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WHICH WILL BE A MATTER OF DISPUTE

The Smalls-Elliott Case to Be Called Up This Week-Preparations For the Inauguration-Other Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, December 30.—[Special.]— The extra session beem has received a fresh inflation from the serious illness of one republican member elect, and the story current at the capitol is that in the disputed Tennessee case, Bates, democrat, is already in posses-sion of a certificate. It is said that immediateafter the first returns reached Governor Taylor, the secretary of the state of Tennessee made out a certificate of election for Bates, democrat, signed it land affixed the seal of the state to it; that the same day the secretary of state presented it to Governor Taylor thus signed and sealed, who also signed it. The next morning Governor Taylor for some reason, concluded that Evans, republican, was entitled to the certificate and called on the secretary of the state to cancel the certificate made out in fayor of Bates; that the secretary of state, either declined to surrender it or said it was mislaid, and at once communicated with Bates, who called and took the certificate and fearing legal proceeding for it surrender sent it out of the state. It is said at the capitol that Bates forwarded the certificate in a sealed package to Washington—some say to the care of the clerk of the house—the package not to be opened until further directions. Some time since these statements were for-

warded to Governer Taylor with a request to deny or affirn them for publication, but the governor has failed to reply so far. Even if it true, that Bates has the certificate the house in all probability will stand about 165 republicans and 100 democrats. Judge Crisp has given notice that he will call upithe Smalls-Elliott contested election case during the latter part of the present week. This is the case from the Beaufort district of South Carolina. The committee reported dur-

ing the last session that Elliott was legally elected and entitled to his seat, but there was a minority report signed by every republican member of the committee, that Smalls, who is a negro, was elected and entitled to the seat and salary. The case is going to be stubbornly fought by the republicans, and the southern democrats are very much afraid that a few members of the party in the north will vote with the republicans to seat the negro. Some few seem to be of the opinion that if Elliott is unseated, and the negro republican allowed to come in and get the neat salary of ten thousand dollars for sitting in congress thirty days, ward the democrats in the many contested cases to come before the next congress. The nocratic members of the committee, and in fact all but a very few in the house, hold that this is all bosh; that Elliott was undoubtedly elected, although there are many more negroes than whites in the district, and that he should

His position has not changed since he was quoted in these dispatches, but he will take occasion to criticise Senator Ingalls's position in regard to the blacks of the south increasing more rapidly than the whites. The bloody shirt will be waved considerably by some of the fiery republican members and all in all

lively times are anticipated over this case. Colonel Elliott, although again re-elected, will have his seat contested in the next congress. The thorn in his side next time will be a negro named McKinley, who has already given notice that he will contest, and thus the ball will be kept rolling during the next

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, the grand marshall of the inaugural ceremonies, states that he intends inviting a half dozen or more representative southern republicans who served in the confederate army to act as his aides in the inaugural ceremonies. General Longstreet will probably be one of the number.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Both Sides Preparing for Contest Before the

Legislature.
Washington, December 30.—A special dispatch to the Evening Star from Charleston, W. Va., says: The concession by the demo-crats of the election of the Hon. Nathan Goff to the governorship is virtually admitted by the announcement here today that Judge Fleming has completed his notice of contest and will serve it in a few days. The republicans have been expecting this, and, while not totally unprepared, have done little toward collecting material for a reply. The contest will be made before the legislacontest will be made before the legislature, which is democratic by one majority. Every republican member has been urged to let nothing prevent his being on hand at the organization of the legislature, as the absence of one or more democrat would throw the control of the organization, settlement of the gubernatorial contest and the election of United States senator in republican hands. Senator Kenna is here looking after affairs. Ex-Senator Davis, who for a while loomed up as a possible and dangerous opponent to Kenna, has lost his prestige in consequence of the importance his name has received in the alleged movement on the part of General Harrison ta break up the solid south, and his personal intimacy with General Harrison, Steve Elkins, Mr. Blaine and other prominent republican leaders.

"OLD SI" CALLS ON HARRISON

And Recommends Colonel Buck For a Cabinet Position.
INDIANAPOLIS, December 30.—Rev. Sam Small called upon General Harrison yesterday. Mr. Small sees no necessity for a southern man in the cabinet, but if one must be chosen, he recommends Colonel Buck, clerk of the federal court in Atlanta, whom he indorses as not "a bamboozling, fly-by-night politician." This afternoon General Harrison placed \$10,000 insurance on his life.

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Detroit, Mich., December 30.—The republican friends of ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, now of Detroit, are moving to secure his appointment by President Harrison to a foreign mission or itable to Jones's talents and ability. While in the senate Jones and Harrison were warm personal friends, and Jones was always accompanied by his son Walker. It is the belief that it will now be shortly settled whether he goes into Harrison's cabinet or is left out.

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THE BRISTOL IN RUINS

Gang's Skipping Away.
Sr. Louis, December 30.—A special from Ozark says: Dave Walker gave the following account of the way the Bald Knobber prisoners escaped: The hole in the wall of the jail, which was about fourteen inches square, was made by persons on the outside and shortly before two o'clock they crawled through it, and with keys of some sort, they opened all the doors and told all the prisoners to come out. Walker and his son and Caleb Rucker refused to go. Rucker was then bound and gagged and the rescuers would have secured the two Walkers in the same way, but they resisted and were permitted to remain in their cella.

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and were permitted to remain in their cells. The whole thing was done in the dark and nene of the prisoners had any trouble in getting through the hole except John Matthews, who is a large man and had to be dragged through by his confederates.

As soon as the men were out of hearing Dave Walker called loudly for Sheriff Johnson, who, with his family, lives in the second story of the jail, but it was then too late to capture the furtiers, who, had disappeared in the the fugitives, who had disappeared in the darkness. Walker says he did not go with the rescuers because he did not wish to go that way. He anticipates a commutation of sentence, and his son says he prefers to be hanged than to be hunted and hounded by officers. There is no clew to the parties who rescued the prisoners, but it is believed that they are members of the Bald Knobbers gang. Sheriff Johnson and deputies are out on the hunt and expect to capture the fugitives, but the general opinion is that they have been furnished with fleet horses, and if they are overtaken they will not be captured alive. John and Wiley Matthews have families in Christian county, but they, like nearly all knobbers, are very poor, many of whom find it hard to keep the wolf of hunger from

WAITED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Now Miss McEvoy Thinks it High Time Mr. Butterick Married Her.

LOWELL, December 30.—The announcement of the suit for breach of promise for \$75,000 of Miss Catherine Theresa McEvoy against John Butterick, caused a great stir in town. The story of their billing and cooing, lasting twenty-five years, has a touch of the ro-mantic about it. Twenty-five years ago, when he was a young man of twenty-five or twenty-seven years and she was a girl of twenty, their troth was plighted. He was then a young bank clerk and she was employed as a forewoman in a tailoring establishment. It was "love's young dreams," and they were to be married soon, it was said. Time speed on, and one thing after another interposed to preand one thing after another interposed to prevent the nuptials. There came a scandal in the Wameset bank when Butterick was cashier and he launched forth as a "promoter." His bank account was swelled to large proportions. Still the naptial knot remained untied, but Butterick used to say: "We will be married soon," and thus the years went by.

Six years ago Butterick bought a house, fitted it up handsomely, and said it was for his bride, the woman who had been true to him so many years. But, although the now no longer young woman was installed as mistress, the marriage did not take place. At last Miss

than whites in the district, and that he should retain his seat. The case is going to bring the negro question prominently before the house) and some of the southern men—notably Colonel Oates, of Alabama—will take occasion to express their views on this all important question to the southern people and suggest remedies. Colonel Oates has already requested recognition from Judge Crisp and has been at work for a week putting his views on the negro question in proper shape for a speech. His position has not changed since he was

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED.

The Preachers Trying to Prevent the Inaugural Ball.

Indianapolis, December 30 .- The Methotaches to the meeting, as it is expected the reverend gentlemen will discuss the grave question of the inaugural ball at Washington. The crusade against the sinful ball seems to be confined to the Methodist denomination and unless all signs fail, the discussion of this subject tomorrow will prove a warm ene. Private Secretary Halford will probably attend the meeting, as he is a zealous Methodist, and sometimes occupies the pulpit for an absent minister. He is not opposed to the inaugural ball, however, as he expects to look in on the pageant himself, and he will likely express his sentiments to the assembled reverends. It is thought the ministers will agree upon some concerted line of action in the matter, either to drop the question altogether or to "carry the war into Africa."

NEW YEAR'S IN INDIANAPOLIS How the General and Mrs. Harrison Will

Receive Callers. Indianapolis, December 30 .- New "Ye r day Mrs. Harrison will receive at home from the hours of two to eight, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McKee, and one or two lady friends. General Harrison will be present and receive with the ladies. At 8 o'clock the ladies will go down to the New Denison and receive for an hour or two with ladies of the hotel, twelve in number, including Mrs. Judge Martindale, Mrs. Harvey Bates, Mrs. George O. Taylor and others. Each of the twelve ladies have invited five friends to receive with them, so that if all are present there will be a grand reception by seventy-two of the leading society ladies of the city. It is not known whether General Harrison will attend, but it is considered probable that he will drop in and pay his respects to the ladies. The hours for the reception are from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Death of Mis General Schoffeld. WASHINGTON, December 30 .- Mrs. Scho-

field, wife of Major General Schofield, died of paralysis of the heart at 7 o'clock this morn ing. She had been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, which developed into bronchial catarrh a few days ago, but was not thought to be in danger till heart failure supervened only an hour or two before her death. Mrs. Schofield was a daughter of Professor W. H. C. Bartlett, formerly of the United States military academy, and now ac-tuary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The remains will be intorred next Wednesday at West Point.

We'll Soon Find Out.

Boston, December 30.—An Augusta, Me.,

specal to the Herald says that Mr. Blaine slipped off so quietly in yesterday's afternoon

BURNING OF THE BEAUTIFUL

Fire Discovered on the Steamer-Passengers Escape But Scantily Clad-Heroic Work of the Firemen.

NEWPORT, R. I., December 30.—The steamer Bristol, of the Old Colony line, was burned at her dock here this morning, and is a total loss. She arrived from New York about 2:30 a. m., landed all her freight and her Fall River and Boston passengers, and they de-parted at the usual time for their destination. There was left on board the steamer only a few Newport passengers and their persona

baggage.
At 6:20 o'clock, just as the last pass At 5:20 o'clock, just as the last passenger train was drawing out of the depot, fire was discovered on the steamer, and an alarm was at once given from the company's signal on the premises. The fire started near the kitchen, and spread with great rapidity, rendering futile all efforts to stop its progress. Three alarms were sounded in rapid succession, calling the cutire fire department and police force to the scene. Thousands of citizens were also attracted to the spot by the brilliant illumination, the volume of fire, and clouds of smoke which rose from the burning steamer. It was at first feared by the crowd that the boat on fire was the Pilgram, she being in an adjacent slip undergoing win ter repairs. The fire aparatus on the steamer was brought into use as soon as the flames were discovered, and the crew worked with great vigor to save the boat, but the joiner work of the state room, salon and stairways was as dry as tinder and draughts through the steamer caused a fearfully rapid spread of the fames so that before the city fire department arrived there was a mass of fire sweeping her almost from stem to stern. Some of the passengers still on board did not understand the meaning of the first alarm and were only

aroused by the cracking of the flames near by.
All succeeded in escaping, but some with only a portion of their with only a portion of their clothing and others crawling over the railing near the burning timber. One man, with two little children, a boy and a girl, who occupied a state room, was awakened sound of cracking flames near by and barely escaped with his little ones undressed, but with their clothing in their hands. Another young man had to borrow clothing in which to go to his home in this city. All the personal aggage of the passengers was saved. When the department arrived, the upper

leck and center of the steamer were a mass of flames which gave out such intense heat that it could scarcely be borne at a distance of several hundred feet. This greatly impeded the work of the firemen. The flames had gained such headway that they could only be fought from the wharf side, while the great heat and flying sparks endangered buildings on the dock, and steamers lying on either side of the wharf, and constant effort was required on the part of the firemen to prevent there

rom igniting.

A dozen streams were soon pouring into the fames with little apparent effect for over an nour, while others were employed in drenching the dock and buildings. A gaug of employes of the company was at once put upon the steamer Pilgrim, which was in the greatest danger as she lay in a slip to the south of the hurning steamer, with her bow very near the Bristol's. She was speedily warped over to the other side of the slip and several streams from her own apparatus kept her constantly drenched. A southerly wind also aided to this end and indeed if the wind had been from the north it is extremely doubtful if she could dist ministers of this city, some fifteen in number, hold a weekly meeting to consult and great damage. In the slip on the north outline their week's work. They will meet side, lay the freight steamer City tomorrow as usual. Considerable interest at of New Bedford, which also had be constantly kept drenched and .which did take fire about noon, but the blaze was soon

extinguished. It was an hour and a half after the department arrived, before their efforts made appreciable difference in the volume of fire. Shortly before 3 o'clock, however, the flames were down so far as to permit a few firemen to board the steamer and work from the outside guards of the tower and second deck, although at constant and imminent peril from falling timber and machinery. The men worked bravely and well, taking

many risks and laboring constantly at the peril of their lives. The hawsers from the steamer to the dock were burned off several times and were refastened, and finally she was bound to the wharf by chains to prevent her drifting out beyond reach of the firemen, who were almost miraculously ccessful in keeping the dock and buildings from catching from the intense heat. Her poilers had been emptied of steam before the fire broke out, so that there was no danger of explosion. Two tugs from the torpedo station did efficient work in leading hose from the

Pilgrim near enough to the fire to put a stream At 8:15 the port hog frame went in with a crash, a number of firemen barely escaping with their lives. Relieved of this weight, she leaned over heavily toward the wharf. Soon the after port smokestack fell. The hog frame and smokestack on the starboard side stood well and did not fall until about noon, the smokestack going first and followed by the hog frame in sections, greatly imperilling the firemen. The walking beam also dropped from its support about twelve feet, but remained

One fireman was injured by being struck by a falling mast on the head, but not seriously. Another fell overboard, but was quickly res-

All this time the steamer was settling badly and straining her hawsers so heavily that at 1:30 they were cut and a tug endeavored to pull her out into the stream, but without sucess, as she was then found to be solid on the cess, as sie was then lound to be solid on the bottom. It was hoped early in the morning to save the hull, but this was now out of the question, as it was completely gutted and the coal was on fire. The firemen and police were kept hard at work with only slight intermission

Insurance \$300,000, which covers the loss. Fire in Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., December 30.—Fire broke out this morning in the building, corner of Main street and Market square, occupied by Charles J. Holland, tobacco and cigars, and W. L. Shumadine's saloon. Loss on building and contents is estimated at \$6,000; insured.

ALIVE WHEN MUTILATED.

Inquest on the Body of the Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, December 30. - In the awful ime of the mutilated body found yesterday NARROW ESCAPE OF THE PILGRIM in the East Park, all the known clews have been run down without shedding any light upon it, and without identification of the body there seems to be no methodical way of solving the mystery. The body was taken in charge by the coroner today at noon, and at 4:30 o'clock Drs. Forward and Stewart, the coroner's physicians, made the post mortem xamination. The examination lasted until 7:30 o'clock, and was exhaustive both descriptively and anatomically. It was decided first that the man must have been mardered on Christmas night; that the body was cut in two by a skilled person; that the first blow was struck on the base of the skull, and that ife was not extinct when the amputation of

the legs took place.
PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—A sensation PHILADELPHIA, December 30,—A sensation was created late tonight by the arrest of Jacob Schroop, living at 1212 Cadwalader street, in this city, on suspicion of having murdered the man whose remains were found in the park. Several parties, including a daughter of Schroop, identified the body as that of Antoine Schelling, who lived with the Schroop family and who has been missing since Wednesday.

A CASE OF OSSIFICATION.

A Man in New York Who Is All Bone and

Has No Joints. NEW YORK, December 30.—Some doctors visited a man whose body has been as stiff as a rail for the last thirty-one years and who is as helpless as a papoose, at the Mahattan hotel, helpless as a papoose, at the Mahattan hotel, in Fourteenth street, yesterday. The man told his own history. He is J. B. Bass, 58 years old, and he came from near Niagara Falls. While in the lumber and canal business he was much exposed and often got wet. What appeared to be inflammatory rheumatism set in, for which he was treated for several years. It resulted in a rigid stiffening of the joints. His legs are mostly bone, with but a slight covering of flesh. The line from his head to his heels along his back is nearly straight. The arms along his back is nearly straight. The arms are as rigid as the legs, and the cartilage between the vertebrae is ossified. The man's heart was declared by the doctors to be about normal, and his appetite is excellent, but as his jaws are rigid, his food is artificially masticated.

THE BOAT CAPSIZED

And Seven Negroes Went to the Bottom of the River.

CINCINNATI, December 30.—A Commercial Gazette special from Ripley, O., says this morning after midnight a short distance above here, Mrs. Turner and her little daughter, also a daughter of George Cloyd, three Brooks brothers, and a man whose name is unknown all colored, attempted to cross the river from Kentucky to Ohio in a small flat-bottomed boat. At some distance from the shore the waves from the two passing steamers capsized their little craft and all seven were lrowned. Their cries for help were heard by persons on the steamer, but darkness prevented the rendering of any assistance. All of those who perished lived in Kentucky. Not one of the bodies yet discovered.

A JAPANESE ERUPTION.

Seven Hundred Million Tons of Earth

Thrown Up. San Francisco, December 30.—Advices from Yokohama thus describes the recent volanic eruptions in Japan: "I have just re turned from a visit to Baudaisan, the scene of the great eruption. It looks as if all the navvies in the world had been working there

for a thousand years.
"Seven hundred million tons of stuff were hurled into the air and scattered broadcast over an area of eight miles by six, all in five minutes. Certainly a mountain fifteen hundred feet high was leveled to the ground, and on the ground where the mountain stood huge volumes of steam were rearing out as if the fires of hell were underneath.

THE PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

The Pope Thanks God for the Consolation the Jubilee Year Has Brought Him. Rome, December 30.—Opening with the words "Exeante Jam Anno," the papal ency-clical thanks God for the consolation which the jubilee rejoicings have brought to the pope, and his holiness thanks the Catholic world for its tokens of affection and devotion. Turning to religious matters, the encyclical complains that the tendency of the age is to ward material interests, and that tendency is strengthened by worldly pride, an evil press and drama, the demoralization of art and the changed education in schools, materialistic and acheistic teaching obscuring true notions of right. Socialism, nibilism and commun-ism, it says, are also the outcomes of this addic-

tion to material things.

The pope attended the Te Deum service in St. Peter's today to mark the close of the sublice year.

jubilee year.

BRUSSELS, December 30.—At a large meeting at Liege today, at which Bishop Doutre-leux presided, a resolution was adopted in favor of the restoration of the temporal rights of

A Revolutionary Group.

PARIS, December 30 .- Deputies Cluseret, ferroul, Pyat and Planteau have formed a revolutionary group, dubbing themselves the commune. They have issued a bombastic manifesto declaring that the commune of 1887 will save the nation and the republic by revo-lution, and that its principal task is to overthrow Boulanger. The manifesto is generally ridiculed, but it adds to the government's difficulty. It is reported that M. Floquet is willing to contest a vacant Paris seat against Boulanger, but M. Clemenceau opposes the pro-

Princess Adelbert Insane. Berlin, December 30.—During the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the opera house last evening, Princess Adelbert, of Bavarla, was seized with a violent attack of hysteria, and had to be removed.

She has since become worse. It is believed, that she is insane. After the princess had been taken from the theater the play was re-Changed Its Mind. Berlin, December 30.—It is stated that the government has changed its intention regarding the proposed increase of the artillery strength of the army, and that no credit will

be asked for that purpose during the present session of parliament. The "Te Deum" at St. Peters. Rome, December 30.—The Te Deum was sung at St. Peter's today. Twenty thousand tickets had been issued and fifty thousand per sons were present. The weather was perfect and great enthusiasm prevailed.

A Rebellion in India.

London, December 30.—A rebellion has broken out in Wan country, in upper Burmah. Prisoners in Shwebo jail, in Burmah, recently made an attempt to escape. Seven were killed and three were wounded.

Gereral Gordon's Effects. SUAKIM, December 30.—An ascaped Sou-denese has offered to bring General Gordon's cloths, sword and papers, which are said to be hidden in Berber. RUN DOWN AT LAST.

THE THREE YEARS' TRAIL OF A GUILTY COUPLE.

THE STORY OF THE INJURED HUSBAND His Wfe Leaves Home With a Scoundrel,

Carrying His Only Child-Pursuit of the Child-Criminal News BONHAM, Tex., December 30 .- [Special.]-The story of Michael Drew, the man who recently had arrested in this city one Sharpless, for eloping with the former's wife, is a

very pathetic one. Drew says:
"In 1877, I married Rebecca Echols at Mineola, Texas. Shortly afterwards we moved to Kauffman county. One child was born to to Kauffman county. One child was born to us, a little girl. My affections were centered on my wife and this days. During the year 1886 this man Sharaka exercised his wiles, alienated the affect of my wife and they eloped, taking with them my girl. As soon as I heard of the perfidy of my wife, I started on the pursuit of the elopers, honing to gain possign of the child and bring hoping to gain possion of the child and bring to bear the vengence of the law on Sharpless. I followed them through Arkansas to Mem-

phis, where trail was lost. I next heard of them in Kentucky. Going to that state, A dick the trail, which led me to Louisville. The I again became puzzled and did not hear of the recreants for several weeks, when I learned they were in Cincinnati. I arrived there only to find that they had left, going in a northerly direction. I trailed them down the Ohio river to Cairo, Ill. They were not far ahead of me then and I hoped to soon overtake them. From Cairo, they went to St. Louis, flitting from there to Chicago. After they went to Chicago, it was some time before I could learn anything of their whereabouts. When I did, they were in Kansas City, having gone direct from Chicago to that city. I immediately went to Kansas City, but found it the same fruitless j. urney I had so often made. Then I came back to Texas, wholly disheartened.

"About this time, which was only a few weeks ago, I was taken with a severe attack of they had left, going in a northerly direction. I

weeks ago, I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism and went to Hot Springs, Ark., seeking relief. While there, I learned that Sharpless and my wife were seen only a short time before near Hot Springs and that Sharpless had gone to Dallas. As soon as I was able to travel I went to Dallas and found that the man I had so long been seeking had just left that place, coming in the direction of Bonham. Nothing daunted, I took the up train, and at last have the satisfaction of seeing the villain

in the clutches of the law."

Sheriff Chaney arrested Sharpless and he is now in jail. Nearly everybody believes Drew's story, especially as Sharpless partly acknowledges it. The latter was not accom-panied by the woman and child when he arrived here, but he stated to Drew at the jail, in the presence of officers, that he left them in Arkansas when he went to Dallas, prior to coming here. Drew has gone to Arkansas to secure his child and finish his journey commenced three years ago.

How He Celebrated Christmas.
Winnergo, Man., December 30.-A disatch from Holland, a small town on the Southwestern branch of the Canadian Pacific road, says: A. J. Haffield. a farmer, left Holland yesterday noon for his home near Norquay, carrying liquor. His wife and three small children ran away on his appearance. He drove on to Norquay, returning home this morning with neighbars to find his children at a neighbor's house and his wife lying forty feet from the door of their house, frozen stiff, with her face fearfully mutilated. He then remembered having struck her, he says, with his hand. The Christmas dinner still stood on the table untouched. He has been placed in custody at Norquay and a coroner sent for, Mrs. Haffield had always greatly feared her husband's violent temper when in liquor.

Death of Moses Mordecai.

Baltimore, December 30.—Hon. Moses Mordecai died today at his residence in this city of ossification of the heart, aged eighty-five years. He was a native of South Carolina, and represented that state in the United States senate for two terms preceding the rebellion. Mr. Mordecai was identified with the steamboat interests and was quite wealthy, though he lost heavily by the war. His claim for a large amount against the government for carrying mails before the secession of the south is now pending.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Stony Run Folks See Strange Sights in the

Heavens. READING, December 27 .- The people of Stony Run, this county, are excited over a strange sight they witnessed in the heavens on Christmas night. For miles around nothing else is talked about. A correspondent writes about it as follows; "Among the best known citizens who saw it may be mentioned Daniel Wessner, Lewis Dietrich and Seth Gruber. Early in the night several stars in the northwestern section of the heavens were seen to approach each other slowly. Suddenly the stars thot off at an angle, following each other in quick tuccesson. The path of the stars was brightly illum-inated and some dis a rec away a number of small meteors' were seen. The clouds were illuminated and their odd shapes resembled soldiers with muskets on drill. Mr. Dietrich said that the same scene presented itself in 1861. That time his father called the family logether and showed them the strange sight. Not long thereafter the civil war broke out. Some think the recent strange sights seen in the eavens may mean war or something eise.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PHENOMENON.

Steam and Heat Issuing From the Crevices and Emitting a Sulphurous Smell.
CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., December 30.—There

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak.. December 30.—There is no doubt that the great phenomenon in Charles Mix county is not caused by burning coal alone. There is a great volume of steam constantly issuing from the crevices, accompanied by a strong, sulphurous odor, and a light-colored smoke. The earth for many feet about is warm. It is also phosphorescent, and can be seen at night for many miles. At frequent intervals a deep rumbling sound is heard for a long distance. The phenomenon is situated on that portion of the Randall military reservation which was lately thrown open to settlement.

A Chatham County Burglar Escapes From the Chain Gaug.
Frank Wadley, sent up from Chatham county for burglary, escaped at eleven o'clock

His manner of escape was rather out of the common run. He had been sentenced to serve seven years in the chain gang for burglary,

and was on his way to his place of punishment

in charge of a guard. Having to lie over in Atlanta he was consigned to Fulton county jail, and he was taken ill last night and died in a short time. His death is supposed to have been caused by dropsy of the heart.

Run Over and Killed. Jackson, December 30.—[Special.]—Hannibal Britton, a negro laborer, was run over and killed, his body being frightfully mangled, last night at II o'clock, by a freight train on the Illinois Cen-tral railroad. The accident occured near the city limits, and it is supposed that he was drunk and asleepon the track.

A COSTLY COFFIN.

ored Woman.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

An Enermous Sum Required to Bury a Col-

Philadriphia, December 30.—The body of Mrs. Catherine Teagle, wife of West Chester's place tomorrow merning with more pomp than has attended any recent funeral in this locality. Mrs. Teagle died of a complication of dis-orders at midnight last Wednesday. By an arrangement made before her death she was today laid out in a coffin wish she had ordered and inspected herself, and which will cost her wealthy husband the sum of \$1,000. In appearance it is an exact reproduction of the casket in which the body of the late Samuel J. Tilden was incased, and it comes from the same manufactory. The wood from which it is made is the very finest cedar

dead woman's head rests is made emorate-ered. Besides all this, an exquisite satin shroud has been ordered for the occasion, bits of coloring being introduced to relieve the whole of any ghastly effect.

"I want it to be better than the one in which Henry Ward Beecher was buried," said. Dr. Teagle this morning. "She was an excel-lent woman and deserves an unexcelled home in the crave."

that could be procured, heavily lined with highly tested copper. The trimmings are of

the finest satin, and the pillow on which the dead woman's head rests is hand embrohi-

lent woman and deserves an unexcelled home in the grave."

All the other arrangements for the funeral are upon a similar scale. The funeral directer was given explicit instructions to spare no expense, and he has obeyed instructions. Fifty of the finest carriages have been engaged and a sumptuous dinner provided for those who come from a distance.

Mrs. Teagle was born a slave, but been free by the operations of the emancional of the complete who come from the operations of the emancional of the complete who can be completed by the operations of the emancional of the complete who can be completed by the operations of the emancional of the complete who can be completed by the operations of the emancional of the complete when the operations of the emancional of the complete when the complete whe

BACK FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

A Georgia Republicate Who Talked With Go erial Harrison.

One of the man mominent nhoro politicians in Georgia is a Wright, of is a familiar age. Your republic ventions and his presence is always comment of the last republicant convention and in several others the same has been true. Last evening Wright alighted from a Western and Atlantistrain and stated to some friends who met him.

Wright alighted from a Western and Atlantic train and stated to some friends who met him, that he was just back from Indianapolis.

"Did you see Harrison as asked a Construction reporter who heard the remark.

"Yes, I called on General Harrison by appointment. I carried with me letters of introduction from Colonel Buck, General Longstreet, Bishops Gaines and Turner, and a large namber of leading republicans. I never was treated more cornially by anybody in this world. He spent quite a time with me talking over the situation. I might say that I believe that when in the presidential chair General Harrison will show that he is as desperately in carnest about building any

striving to build up republicanism in the south."

"What about Colonel Buck?"

"He felt especially kindly toward Colonel Buck. There seems but little doubt that our colonel will get there."

"General Harrison was pleased at the visit of the Birmingham capitalists. The colored men need have no fears that they will not be amply recognized under Prsident Harrison. No men will have the control of affairs whe ignore the negro. General Harrison advises, however, that colored men grow more and more ever, that colored men grow more and in identified with the best element of the w

cal republicans. He failed to state what office he is after, but his war cry seems to be "Har-rison and Buck." THE DRIVING CLUB.

A Circular Letter That Has Been Sent Out

to the Members.

The following circular-letter has been issued by authority of the board of directors of the Gentlemen's Driving club, and sent to each member of the club:

Atlanta, Ga., December 29, 1888.—Whereas, At a meeting of the directors of the Gentlemen's Driving club held on the 28th day of December, 1888, in following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a circuliar letter be formulated and sent to each member of the Gentlemen's Driving club, setting forth the bonded indebtedness and the floating debt of said Gentlemen's Driving club, and requesting each member to subscribe not less than \$200, so that the full amount of \$300,000 can be made up with which to pay out the whole bonded and floating debt of the Gentlemen's Driving club, the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the amount so subscribed and paid by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club the subscription of each member, authorizing a dividend of 8 per cent per annum upon such perferred stock, before any other dividends shall be paid on the common stock. And such circular letter also to request those members of the company who are not willing to subscribe for the preferred stock, to release all their right, interest, claim and demand to any stock or as of the Gentlemen's Driving club, such stock so leased to belong to the company and be pat in the treasury, to be disposed of as the stockholders mad direct, and in consideration of such release by the stockholders, so falling or refusing to authority or the preferred scock of \$60,000, they to be relieved from

Whereas, Unless some action is taken the looking to the Hquidation of said indebtedn suits will likely be brought. In the mortgages of closed against the Gentlemen and it in mortgages of closed against the Gentlemen and it in great like the board of directors carnestly request each member of the Gentlemen's Driving club succeptibe such amount as they see proper, no soription to be less than \$200, to the preferred act forth in the aforesaid resolution, which we authorized to be issued as soon as the subscription of \$6°,000 is obtained. If the full amount soribed should be more than \$00,000, then the fordirectors will scale down each subscription rata, but not so as to have any one subscription.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Decem Sumter yesterday burned seven and their contents. The loss is a

Two Trains Coilide-Criminal News From Macon and Elsewhere-Accident to a Farmer-Other News of Interest.

Farmer-Other News of Interest.

Macon, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Rev.
Lr. T. R. Kendall preacted a beautiful New Year's
formulatible Mulberry Street, Methodist church
formulatible accorded congregation. All the churches
for the city were well a cited this morning.
The weather was beguttful. The singing at Christ
fishesopal courte was unusually fine. The singing
of Christians Day was repeated. Rev. O. P. Fit. sinsons, the new assistant of rector J. R. Winchester
of Christ church beautifully conducted the ser-less
this afternoon at the Y. M. C. association rooms.

sions, the new assistant of rector 2. R. Whitespeer of Christ church beautifully conducted the services of Christ church beautifully conducted the services this afteranon at the 3Y. M. C. association rooms.

A pocketbook belonging to Colonel E. C. Corbett, of the Corbett house, containing fifty deliars and some private papers mysteriously disappeared last night. He first thought that he lost the pocketbook, but subsequent developments do not sustain that belief, but how it conditions been stolen from his belief, but how it conditions been stolen from his belief, but how it conditions been stolen from his securely locked room is a mystery. This moraling several of the receipts that were in the book were found by a policeman on the street a haif mile from Colonel Corbett's home.

Messes, James W. Perry, Thomas Tybe, George Petkins and D. R. McQueen, of Schenectedy. N. Y., are spending the day in Macon, en noute to Jacksonville, Florida, where they go to deliver five handsome new engines, from the McQueen locomortive works, to the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Haiffax railroad. This was formerly a nature with, hence the new engines. The said engines are expected to pass through Atlanta tonight, en route to Florida.

Officer box tennell's condition is extremely crit-

Officer Doc Fennell's condition is extremely crititonight. He has pneumonia. He has been a mber of the Macon police force many years, and always been a good officer. This afternoon a negro named J. L. Jones was ar-ted by Officers Johnson and Golden, for playing skin' game at cards. The cards he used bore an rerticement of the Macon Woman's Christian mercance union.

ral services of Mr. Sandy Matthews were eral services of all difference of Mr. George and were largely attended. Rev. Mr. astor of the First Street Methodist church.

mciated. The theatrical event of this week is "A Night Off," hich appears at the Academy of Music on Wednes-

which appears at the Academy of Music on wednesday night.
Today Mr. Powers and Miss Eva Elder were married at Monticello. They are expected to arrive at the Hotel Lanier tonight en route on a bridal trip to Marietta to visit relatives of the groom.
Two boxes of medicine that had evidently been tolen, were found this no uning near the railroad trick near the Georgia rair of. Whether or not they had been thrown from some train is not known.

trick near the Georgia rai ro.d. Whether to the trick near the Georgia rai ro.d. Whether to the trick near the Georgia rai ro.d. Whether to the trick of the supreme court, who has eeen in Maccon spending the holidays, left to might for Barnesville and Atlanta.

Georgia is the Hotel Lanier, They have come south for the benefit of their health, Captain Avers was a member of the 12th regulars uni in army, General Thomas corrs, during the late war, and was rent to Macon and put in pisson and was held as hostage. In the early part of the year 13th, Captain Avers and two other union soldiers escaped from the Macon jail by sawing through the floor of their cell. They then dug a mine under the stockade and one night esc. C. Dad. They graveled by foot to Pensacola Florida, which town was thout in Josession of the federals. This is Go t. 1. Avers first visit to Macon since his escaped when the surface at me the seaks would at those who had him in charge at right escape in 1852. He is a most affal le gentleman and seaks would at those who had him in charge at right escape in the surface of Macon unantimously coulded resolutions expressing regret at the retire could be successed of the conflict.

nendant). The resolutions were observed by Lac-plant Charlie Wood. Stationhousekeener George 4. Henry noted as seefstary. Ex-Chief Wiley is early beloved by the force, and is greatly respected and admired by the people of Macon.

Augusta, Ga.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]— The second annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of Augusta was held in the Christian church tonight. Every seat in the large edifice was occupied, and many were unable to g in admission. All the pastors of the churches were present, and several took part in the exercises, bearing testimony to the good influence of the association upon the lives of the young men, and to its value as an adjunct of the church. President Both well, in his report, stated that the association had collected and expended about \$2,500 during the year, and hoped, before long, to be able to begin work of erecting a handsome building on the splendid Green street lot, which they had pu

Sate See-ctary Williams delivered an interesting address on "What the Young Men's Christian association is doing for the young men of Georgia." Dr. William Adams, the paster of the Frist Presbyterian church in this city, tendered his resignation to his congregation today. He has not determined were he will go, but is in correspondence with Sevenal strong churcher.

le will go, but is in correspondence with lstrong churcher.

I strong churcher with large shall a difficulty and Robertson and ly shall a difficulty and Robertson for the with a nisted with a strong shall a difficulty and Robertson for the strong shall be gro boys, had a difficulty and Robertson fired at uth with a pistol. The ball struck Smith in the mach but bounded off without doing further rm than to b dly frighten him. Robertson has

harm than to be dly frighten him. Robertson has thus far eluded arrest.

W. E. Reynolds, of Atlanta, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, passed turough Augusta tonight with a cra load of fifty negro emigrants from Lynchburg, S. C., to Lousiana, where they go to work on cotton plantations. They came over the South Carolina railroad and left at midulght over the Georgia via Atlanta.

In the announcement of the safgment of V. Richards & Co., the amount of the nortages should have been \$1,950 each instead of \$19,500, the total indebtedness is about \$18,950 and assets about \$25,800.

Two like 1 1008, Two Weddings and an ACCIDENT.

COLUMBUS, December 30.—[Special.]—Col-

umbus had two alarms of fire today to disturb the serenity of a beautiful Sabbath. The first was given about 9 o'clock and was caused by the buttning of a about 9 o'clock and was caused by the bunning of a residence on Rose Hill, occupied by Mr. M. W. Kelly and owned by Mrs Mary Bates. The loss was about \$1,500. The residence of John Rowe caught fire and was slightly darasged. The second alarm was furned in about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and was caused by a chimney burning out.

Mr. Henry B. Harris, a prosperous farmer of Harris county, ded today. He was the father of Messrs. Thomas and Benjamin Harris, of this city.

Mr. John Brooks, a farmer residing near this city, while bandling a guit today, discharged it accidentally and the load passed through his band and wrist. It is thought that his hand will have to be ampulated.

Mint. It is thought the manufact.

Mr. Frank Cobb and Miss Willie Penn, of Suspension, Ala., were married in this city tor g t. It was a Green affair.

A horse ran away on Rose Hill, this afternament and they Mcs rs. Hugh Smith and L. If wildmann from the buggy. The latter was con detaily bruised at out the head.

Fort Valley. A RAILEOAD COLLISION-SEVERAL MULES

KILLED.

FORT VALLEY, December 30 .- [Special.] A collision accurred last night at 11: When r Gray's mill three miles north of this place. The train going on attempted to make Powersville statio and was out of time. About three cars entirely de-molished and several others badly damaged. There were two cars kaded with mules on the down. Ten nules were killed, no injury to the crew. Both engines were completely wrecked. Two engines were damaged.

CARROLLTON, December 20.—[Special.]— Hon. H. M. Reid, eight years solicitor-general of the Coweta circuit, and whose term of office expires with the present year, will move, with his family

with the present year, will move, with his family, to Atlants the first of January next.

Without exception, Mr. Reid has made the ablest so let of the Cowet effectift has ever had, and he leaves a record as I hiess as it has been successful. The removal of Colonel Reid and family eaties universal regret among our people, to whom the family, by their cultivated and refined manners, 1 a cendeared themselves very much.

Aft. Reid is a lawer of fine ability, and will at one open an office in Atlanta. Carroliton loses—Atlanta gains.

Morgan County, Ga. Madison, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Judge T. B. Baldwin, ordinary, Captain C. W. Baldwin, elerk, and W. L. High, treasurer, have no

J. A. Hilsman, present sheriff, and Charles Dostin run for sheriff; R. S. Safold, tax receiver, is opposed by John Medibbony and Josh Barnes. W. R. Daniel and Edward B. Flignatrick run for tax collector. Only about 1.600 voters on new registration list. The election four years ago was a cyclone compared with the present can case.

Powder Springs, Ga.

POWDER SPRINGS, December 31.—[Special.] hunting party went out Friday from this place onsisting of Joe Camp, Dee Frazier, Elder Morgan, Mr. Tapp and Henry Fulver. Some birds were flushed between Morgan and Tapp and both fired insultanceusly, and Fulver, who was between them, fell. Not rising immediately they run to him bed jound that he was shot in the head and arm, soon recovered sufficiently to be brought to town

in a buggy, where his wounds were dr sed by Dr. John Hunter.
At Austed Luke F. Mizell was cut rather severely in several places with a kinf. in the hands of a negro harber, who had him down. Mrs. Joe Cox, a weman of rare nerve and pre source of mind, pulsed the negro off. Other assistance came and the negro was carried to Marietta to keep him from heling lynched.

STATE SOCIETY.

Forsyth. Mr. J. M. Harrison spent several days in followed this week, and immediately on his return nuclassed the Grior residence. His visit and pur-hase have created no little comment and con-

chase have created no little comment and conjecture among his many friends here.

A gentleman, prominent in social and business circles of Monticeilo, i.s.in our town, making one of a series of visite, and it seems that he is "Lenton" catsuring one of Forsyth's fairest daughters.

The Mishodist Sundy school enjoyed an elegant supper at Pye's hall Christmas light. No stockings were bing up, but many a little one was filled with goodies during the evening.

Mr. Norman Sharp, of Atheus, spent yesterday in town, on a visit to his father, Mr. J. B. Sharp.

Mr. Robert L. Maynard is on a visit to Americus.

A young couple of this county were recently married, much against the protests of the parents of both bride and groom. Shortly after the marriage the young man was refused entrance to the home of his farents and consequently carried his newly made.

young man was refused entrance to the home of his parents and consequently carried his newly made wife to the home of her father. Her father now removes to give her up and the yong man is at a stand-off. What will he do?

Christmas was passed quietly in our town. The ordinance prohibiting the blowing of homs and firing of crackers was strictly enforced, thus depriving the town of the usual noise and demonstration that formerly accompanied this day.

A candy pulling was given the children by the members of the Baptist church Friday evening. The occasion was an enjoyable one, and the "lasses" was pulled until the crowd was tired and sleepy."

lasses: was puned unto the deepy."
The young ladies and old maids will give the roung men of the town a last chance party next donder evening. The old bachelors are trembling, while the young men are wondering which will

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talmadee gave a most elegan Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talmadge gave a m st elegant reception to the young people of the town Friday evening. The occasion was one of great enjoyment and pleasure, and the young people will ever remember the generous host and hostess.

Misses Fannie and Julia Rudisili gave a reception of rare pleasure to their friends on Wednesday evening last. An elegant supper was served at 10 o'clock. The occasion was one of pleasantry from beginning to end.

Marietta.

The young men gave their Christmas hop at the Whitock house, on Tuesday evening, 25th, instant. The music was furnished by Wurns band, (of Al'anta,) Every one present had a most delightful time. Among those present wore Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Green, and Miss Rena Berry, Rome; Misss Leela and Mamie Garrett, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Jennie Ruffner, Charleston, West Va.; Misss Ellen and Mary Howell, Ruth Dauwoody, Pearl Simpson, Annie Young, Mamie Belle Glover, Namnie Dradley, Bessie Smith, Addie Dobbs, Mary Freyer. Marlon Young, Georgia Northeutt, and Messrs Hugh B. Adams, Henry Imman, Arthur Gregory and H. C. Haynes, Atlanta; Braxton Stark, Rome; G. C. Whitlock and A. C. Master, Knoxville, Almer Towers, Birmingham, Ala.; W. D. Nesbit, Anniston, Ala.; and Messrs. T. W. Glover, H. C. Dobbs, R. L. Northeutt, J. T. Stephens, W. P. Stephens, Jr., Ben Wellons, Frank Elilott, Arthur Gibbs, Savannab; W. B. Bradley, Howard Bradley, J. T. Anderson, T. W. Reed, J. E. and F. M. Boston, James Barnes, J. R. Green, Ben Dresser, Herbert Nichols. The young men gave their Christmas hop at

Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Graves, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. S. A. Dick.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buttolph and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, of Wartrace, Tenn., are visiting relaves in the city. Mr. George C. Whitlock, an old Marietta boy, accompanied by his friend, Mr. A. C. Master, or Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting at the Whitlock

Miss Rena Berry, a charming society young lady of Rome, is visiting Misses Lula and Mamie Garrett. New Year's Pay will be generally observed here. Among those who will receive are: A LDr. A. Reynolds, sr., Powder Springs street, Mrs. Reynolds, assisted by Miss Jessie Reynolds, Miss Rena Berry, Rome, Ga.; Misses Leila and Mamie Garrett. Kuoxville, Tenn.; Misses Alice and Fleta Traumell and Miss' Lela McClatchy. At Mr. L. W. Young's, Church street, Mrs. Young, assisted by Miss Marion Young, Misses Leize Glover, Mary Frayer, Susie Pinnon, Atlanta, Jessie Montgomery, Mary Beil.

Beil.
At residence of Dr. E. J. Setze, Atlanta street—
Mrs. Setze, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Joyner, Atlanta,
Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. W. P. McClatchy, Misses
Mattie and Adele Setze, Katie Robertson, of Clarksville, Susie Buttolph and Georgia Northcutt.

The two Sabbath schools have given interesting Christmas entertainments during the week, and "Old Santa" was est of ally liberal in the distribution o hundreds or handsome presents on these occasions. The Methodist school raised the monotony of the old-fashioned tree by having in its stend a huge star set with smaller ones. These were brilliantly crystalized and when decked with elegant girs, produced an effect that was indeed beautiful.

The tea party cit, n by Mrs. E. B. McNulty on

gar: girs, produced an encer that was indeed beautiful.

The tea pariy gi: n by Mrs. E. B. McNulty- on Tuesday night to a few invited friends was quite a pleasant occasion. Mrs. McNulty and her charming daughters, Misses Daisy and Kathleen, proved themselves as usual equal to the task—a genuinely delightful entertainment, and made time speed merrily, as well as rapidly. At an early hour all were invited in to the dining hall, where nearly an hour was spent in partaking of an elegant and delicious repast. There were present the following couples: Mr. J. W. Williams, with Miss Belle Coker, of

Mr. J. W. Williams, with Miss Helen Parks,
Mr. J. O. McNuity, with Miss Helen Parks,
Mr. R. L. Earmun, with Mary S. Baldwin,
Mr. E. R. Orr, with tiss Daby McNuity,
Jr. J. G. Dean, with tiss Daby McNuity,
Jr. J. G. Dean, with tiss Daby McNuity,
Mr. Smith Pickett, W. on Miss Kathleen McNu
and Mr. J. S. Farmer with Miss Mamile Johnson

Atlanta.
Mr. F. M. McNulty, "stag."
Misses Bell and Alice Coker, of Americus, are Misses Bell and Alice Coker, of Americus, are visiting Mrs. B. B. Perry.
Misses May Bell and Willie Lou Kiddoo, of Cuthbert, are the guests of Miss Mary S. Baldwin.
Messrs. R. L. and J. S. Farmun, of Macon, visited their parents here this week.
Mr. J. G. McNulty, of Columbus, is on a visit to his mother.

his mother.

Professor Bond, of Athens, has been spending his Christmas with friends in Dawson. Hartwell.

Hartwell.

The young people celebrated Christmas in a most delighted manner during the past week. On Mon.ay night through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Holland, their rest-lene c was made a place of much enjoyment, by Miss althea Owens, one of Hartwell's mest accomplished and efficient music teachers, and her class.

The epacious dining room of Mrs. Holland was artistically decorated with beautiful flowers, and the long dining table was laden with delicious fruits and delicacies of all kinds, convirbuted by the men, hers of Miss Owens's music class and Mrs. Holland.

Arter full justice had Leen done to the dining room, all repaired to the parlor and listened to see thusic broduced by home talent, mingled with the merry voices of those present.

Tuesday night a dime reading was held at the college hall, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church.

Thursday night the young people enjoyed a

office fifth, for the hurch.

Thursday night the young people enjoyed a Daristmas tree at the college hall.

Rev. J. M. Owens and his estimable family left thursday morning for Aeworth Ga., where Mr. Dwens will preach for year '89. Rev. Mr. Winn and amily arrived several days ago.

Mr. A. C. Hamrick of Atlanta, it visiting friends.

Toccoa short, yin Adanta.

Miss "inmile Moore, a charming young lady of Carks le, is visiting her many friends here.

Miss "la Eurroughs, one of Carnesville's fairest daug' eer, is here, tue guest of her aunt, Mrs. W.

Missey Valle. Mi Late Berkly is again in Toccoa after a

Bruce. Misses Nellie Newton and Fannie R. Lewis have turned from Atlanta where they have been at

returned from At'anta where they have been at tending school.

Miss Kate Maxwell, of Loxoway, S. C., is spending some time with Mrss Mary C. Davis, of Currable.

A most delightful time was had by the yearing people of our little city Tuesday night at the Toccoa hotel. Tuey assembled early and danced until the wee smal hours of the morning. Many thanks to Mrs. Lanier, the hospitable proprietress, for allowing the use of her house.

Misses Ida and Etta Hayes, Maggie Wilson, Katle Berkly, and Messes, Lanier Berkly, A. W. Cooper, R. A. Raunsay, H. F. McGee and E. R. Davis left Thursday for Seneca, where they went to attend the annual hop given by the Seneca Dancing club, at the Keowel hotel.

Miss Lizze Moore, of Spartanburg, is visiting her brother's family here, brother's family here,

Reynolds.

Christmas in our town this season has been unusually quiet. For a day or two the small boy rith his tin boyn, fire crackers, romain candle have eld sway. Then a brilliant fantastic ride by the oung men afforded infinite amusement for all. Toight a Christman tree at Academy hall, followed y a dance, is nost prominently on the programme fam rements.

of an ements.

See a visitors are in town, prominently among who, are Governor Gordon and family, who are got g the holianys with the family of Major se d g the holianys with the faining of Angor Penna. 6

Mr. T. R. Marshall, of Savannah, is visiting his brother, Mr. Elbert Marshall, w. H. Christon her, of Montezuma, has been visiting his mother's family.

J. M. Gostin is at home on a short vacation from a Augusta Medical college,

Mr. R. C. Paris is spending the winter with relatives in Phit delphia.

Misses ide Toddard and Beulah Carson are spending Christmas with relatives in Butler.

Lisa Jesnie Adams is visiting her uncle in Tablot ounly.

EXODUS OF NEGROES.

LABORERS LEAVING THE BLACK BELT OF ALABAMA.

Homes in the West-A Banquet to H. Clay Evans in Chattanooga-Veterans,

Reunfon in Columbus, Tennessee. Montgomery, December 30.—[Special.]—Alabama is considerably stirred ap just now over the tremendous exodus of negroes from the black belt. Recently published fa ts and figures on this subject have proven a revelation to the people at large, and there has been some effort to conceat the real st. of these has been some effort to conceat the real st. of thirs. Refraid agents who have best ticketing thousands of negroes to the west and enjoying what they call a soft snap in this particular branch of the passenger business, do not want the truth to go out, because it will bring about some sharp competition from competing lines of railroad for the rush of negro emigration westward. The black belt of Alabama is so called from its broad acres of rich, black prairie lands. The belt extends entirely across the state east and west to the boundary lines of Georgia and Mississippi. In ante bellum days this black belt was the richest and most prosperous section in the entire state. It was Owned and deserted her either extending the control of the passenger business. MONTGOMERY, December 30 .- [Special.]boundary lines of Georgia and Mississippi. In ante bellum days this black belt was the richest and most prosperous section in the entire state. It was owned and tenanted by wealthy cotton planters who rode in fine carriages behind fat hofses, made their negroes work and lived like lords. Then but never since then, the black belt blossomed like the rose. After the war when the slaves went free and values were depreciated, the whites turned their faces to the cities and towns and left the agricultural interests of the country to the colored citizens and in the hands of negro renters end tenants the magnificent prairie plantations have been going to the dogs. Now the negro is moving westward. Your correspondent had a talk yestetday with a black belt landowner and he said he had not been able to get negro laborers on his place and feared he would have to turn the fields ont to grass. From one neighborhoad in the lower edge of the prairie ounliry forty families of negroes of all ages moved out last weeck and were ticketed to Texas. Most of the negro emigrants are going to Texas and some of them to Louisiana and Mississippi.

An agent of the Alabama Midland railroad is here today trying to get up some negro laborers to work on that road which is now in course of construction from Bainbridge, Ga. He went first to Bullock county, but an emigrant agent had been and Louisiana. Alabama will be the winner if she can get intelligent white farmers in place of the negroes who are inoving out.

The will of the late James A. Farley-was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at fully a quarter of a million dollars and the property will be divided between four children and the widow.

Columbia, S. C.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE CONFEDERACY. COLUMBIA, December 30 .- The state of South Carolina was presented today, through Secretary of State J. R. Marshall, with the great seal of the Confederate States of America. The seal is pre-sented by Colonel William E. Earle, of Washington Scheduly Coloner William E. Earle, of the Adopted by the confederate states, was deigned by Thomas J. Semmes, then a confederate senator from Louisana, Semmes, then a confeder are senator from Louisana, was made in England and reached here just before the close of the war. On the evact action of Richmond the seai was overlooked. It was subsequently found and turned over to Colonel John T. Pickett, of Washington, who sent it to England, where he had several copies made, and some years later presented Colonel Earle with the sea!, which I deas now given to this state. The seat is of polished bronze, and is three inches in diameter. On one side is an equestrian statue of Washington, copied from the statue in the state house grounds at Richmond. The only inscription upon the seal is the following: "The Confederate States of America, 1862. Dec Vindice." The seal will be kept in a handsome glass case in the office of the secretary of state.

Charleston, S. C. A GRAND COCKING MAIN-UPPER CAROLINA

WINS. CHARLESTON, December 30.-[Special.]-One of the most excluing cocking mains ever witnessed here was finished last night at a point three miles outside this city. The fighters were compelled to establish the pit outside the city, because the law forbule cock faithful within three miles of any law forbids cock fighting within three miles of any Institution of learning. The fight was between upper and lower Carolina. Each side showed twenty-one birds and matched ten—the wager being \$50 a fight, and \$400 on the odd. Fight to a finish. The battle opened on Friday, when nine fights were fought, out of which the upper Caroling birds won six. Yesterday the northern birds won three straight fights. Then the southerners won five straights, when the tide of battle turned again and the northern birds won the two remaining contests and the main, getting eleven out of nineteen fights on the main and bag-ging \$500 of the stakes. In the intervals between the main fights there

were eight or ten hock fights, of which the northern birds won the majority. The winning birds are of a famous strain bred in Barnwall and Edgefield counties. It is said that the breed has never lost a main in which it was pitted. They come, it is said, from the famous Rucker breed of Georgia. The cockers in this state after the main had a consultaon and decided to issue a challenge to the Eslins. of Washington, to fight a main in the coming spring. Richmond, Va., is proposed as the battle ground, as it is said that it is the only city north of New Orleans where there is a licensed pit. This pit, it is said, has flourished since the days of John Randolp/of Roanoke. The Charleston cockers gave up about \$2,500 on the recent main.

R. J. Campbell, formerly of Newberry, was murdered at Walhall's last night. A white man and negro have been arcested on suspicion.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CHATTANOGA, December 30.—[Special.]—Elaborate preparations have been made for a banquet, which will be given in honor of H. Clay Evans, at the Stanton bouse, tomorrow night. Two hundred invitations have been issued. Among the noted men of Tennessee who will be present are Emerson Ethridge. A. A. Taylor, L. C. Houk, William Rule, Samuel Watson, Judge W. W. Murray, William W. Baxler, Samuel W. Hawkins and many others. The stall will be under the direction of the young men's republican club of this city.

The faith of Ira Parford, who lives at St. Elmo, one of the suburbs of Chattanoga, was poisoned to day by catting head cheese. It is not known whether the cheese was poisoned or whether the chees was poisoned or whether the cheese was cooked. Warford is in a dying condition. The two children will both recover.

William Price was shot while on his way home from Athers. Tenn. Lot night and but Tennes. CHATTANOOGA, December 30 .- | Special.]-

William Price was shot while on his way home from Athens, Tenn., last night. The shooting occurred about one mile east of Athens. The inurderer used a shotzum and has not been arrested. William Jeff, aged 12 years, was run over by a yard engine in the south part of the city and instantly killed. His body was horribly mangled.

Cartersville.

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Since Tuesday there has been an unintermpted round of gayety here. Suppers, dance, sociables and Christmas trees have helped the young to "drive dulicare away." Parties have been given by Mrs. S. P. J. mes, Mrs. C. H. Smith. Mrs. Nesbite. A Christmas tree for the Presbyterian Sunday school was a great success last night, as was also the supper of the Baptist school—and they also managed a fine pyrotecnic display at Captain J. J. Cathoun's—and best of all we have had beautiful weather. Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 30 .- [Special. W. II. Baltzell, who was doing a term in the Ten-nesse penitentiary for stealing a mule, and who was nesse peniculary for scening a mule, and who was pardoned by the governor on Christmas Eve, was arrested today for killing a man named charles Mason, at Goizales, Texas, filteen years ago. Baltzali does not deny the Filling, but says he was forced to do to in self-defense. He will be held to await the arrival of Texas officers.

Columbia, Tenn. COLUMBIA, Tenn., December 30.—[Special.]—General J. H. Fussell, chairman of Columbia, has issued a call to the confederate and federal soldiers of Scotch-Irish blood to assemble here on May 14th, to participate in the exercises of the Scotch-Linet congress, which opens its session here on the above date.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction. From the Thomasville, Ga., Times,

In 1868, three years after the close of the and just twenty years ago, a southern man wed hern bride, and located in north Georgia. a northera bride, and located in north Georgia. Two bright, interesting children, both girls, were born., The father died and the nother returned to Massachusetts, her former home, taking one of the girls, the youngest, with her, and cleaving the other with an uncle in Georgia. That was sixteen years ago. The youngest was an intant, and the other child not quite two years old. The sisters have never seen each other since until a few days ago. When the fast mail train rolled in a few days since from New York, a fair young girl stepped out on the platform and looked wistfully around. The sister, who has always lived in Georgia, was keenly watching the passengers as one after another alighted. With the Instinct of a sister, she rushed forward and clasped, for the first time, a sister whom she did not remember. The reporter, who knowing the circumstances, witnessed it, and he frankly confesses, with moistened eyes. The sisters are Misses Carrie and Mary Attins, the latter having been, for some time with Miss Kate Collins in her millinery store. She is known by many of our readers. The young ladies were brought together by their uncle, Mr. R. C. Lambert, at whose home they are living. OUEEN CATAMOUNT.

A STORY OF WILD CAT HUNTING IN MIDDLE GEORGIA.

"Four feet from tip to tip? Pretty good cat,

judge." We sat around a blazing fire in the heart of the lonely woods, Major Jones, Judge Collins, Sam Hunter, the old woodsman and myself. We had taken a long ramble through the woods that day, and now, with the resinous lightwood knots piled around an old stump of heart pine, we stretched ourselves on the yielding carpet of spring wire grass and

The vivid glare of the camp fire illuminated the woods in a limited circle, walled in on every side by the dusky columns of pine. Above our heads the black smoke writhed and twisted itself among the dark green bough that quivered and trembled with the heat, and in the fathomless depths of the distant heavens gleamed and glowed the myriad stars that onen in the southern skies.

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"Yes, the old fellow gave us a weary chase. From the big bend in the St. Mary's across the ridges to Huckleberry Head; back to the Indian Ford, into Florida; doubled back to Wolf branch, and across again to the mouth of Gum creek and in sight of the Okefenokee; then back almost to the starting point, when I managed to get a good stand and downed the old marauder while he was going along at a slow trot and the dogs lagging half a mile behind with their tongues out."

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"You used to be the boss cat slayer in this beat, judge," remarked the major. "Did you ever kill a larger one than this?"

"Yes, I killed one that was larger, and she "Queen catamount!" ejaculated Hunter as he settled himself on the grass. "You hit it then, Hunter," replied the judge.

"It's an old story."
"Teil me about it," I asked. "It is new to

me."
"Yes, give it to us, judge," added the major.
"I always enjoy it if I have heard it ever so

"Wake me up when he gets through," said Hunter, as he pulled his hat over his eyes to keep out the dow.
"Well, you must know that in my boyhood I lived in these lonely backwoods in a log cabin, which my father had built when he left the parental roof and struck out on his own test. We were like all the other neonle of cabin, which my father had built when he left the parental roof and struck out on his own hook. We were like all the other people of that generation—half farmers and half rangers—and we had our share of tough experiences in field and wood. We were not troubled to a great extent with bears, panthers and wolves, for they were such large game that we could generally get a fair chance at them, and those that we didn't shoot, trap or poison soon learned to remain hidden away in the swamps, where there was less danger.

"But with the wild cat, or catamount, it was different. You see that big fellow there, that we have chased all day in these woods, where there are now railroads, sawmills, turpentine farms and other noisy establishments well catculated to frighten away all sorts of wild bests. That shows what sort of stuff the catamount is made of.

"When I was but a boy I took to the woods, and hunting became the ruling passion of my life. Neighbors lived far apart then, and when one paid a visit to another he generally took his gun along 'for company,' and very frequently a fat gobbler or a string of big black and gray squirrels was secured on the journey.

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My mother had a fine flock of geese, of which she was very proud, and the terror of her life was a fox or extamount. These geese roosted in the back yard, pretty well protected, and in the day time they were not allowed to go near the swamp, so that my good mother feit that she could pretty safely defy the maranders.

"One sultry night in summer I was asleep in "One sultry night in summer I was asleep in my room, having drawn my bed up close to the open window that looked out on the low piazza. Suddenly I was startled out of a sound sleep by a terrible rumpus on the piazza, and as I opened my eyes a large animal sprang on to the window sill, and pausing an instant, turned and jumped out again, and was met by a young dog of mine, called "Neto."

young dog of mine, called 'Nero.'
"It was all done in a minute, and by the time
had time to collect my thoughts Nero was
eft howling with pain, while his assallant was where to be seen.
"But in that short time I recognized one of

my mother's most dreaded enemies, a large catamount, that had evidently contemplated a catamount, that had evidently contemplated a raid on the goose pen.

"It was long after midnight, and dawn was already paling in the east, so I determined to organize a hunt, and by an hour by sun I had Neighbor Webb's pack of fox hounds on the

Neighbor Webb's pack of fox hounds on the scent. They experienced much difficulty in following the windings and turnings of the trail, but after a long time it freshened, and the dogs got down to business.

"Through thicket and brake, over ridge and level, the chase led away toward the confines of a black swamp known as Wildcat Bay.

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"As it was in midsummer, there was only an oceasional oozy run or stagnant pool of water, and we were soon plunged into the swamp where the dogs left us far behind. Suddenly the regular baying of the hounds was changed to the quick sharp yelp which indicated that the animal was brought to bay. Being a little in advance of my comrades I quickened my pace, tearing through the tangled brakes of brush and bramble and in a few minutes I came in sight of the dogs who stood in a semi-circle in front of a dark tangle of bamboo briars, scrubby bushes and saw palmetto.

"Cocking my rifle I advanced very cautious "Cocking my rifle I advanced very cautiously, peering through the drooping branches, and looking with all my might for the object of the chase. But I could discover no sign of the catamount, and was just beginning to make up my mind that, in woodman's parlance, the dogs had 'lied,' when something attracted my attention above, where a stight rustling among the leaves and branches caused me to glance upward, where I befield, crouching on a limb, the largest and most beautiful specimen of the wild cat I had ever gazed upon. From the tip of her topering tail to the points of her long, restless whiskers, sho was perfect. The fawn color of her belly and throat changed to those beautiful tiger spots on her back and sides, and her great yellow eyes stared down at me as unblinking as those of the kingly eagle when he gazes fearlessly into the eye of day.

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fearlessly into the eye of day.
"In a twinkling I had raised my rifle, but the "In a twinkling I had raised my rifle, but the heat and exertion had been too much, and my hand trembled as I pressed the finely adjusted trigger. While the report was still ringing in my ears I felt myself knocked backwards, and all over and around me there was a wild jangle of growls and snarls and whines, and, by the time I recovered by breath, I was alone in the jungle, with the exception of two or three hounds, all more or less torn by the wicked claws of the catamount.

wicked claws of the catamount "In a few minutes the rest of the party came up, and after a hearty laugh at my expense, they proceeded to investigate. There was the white chip on the limb of the tree where my bullet struck, and in examining the ground underneath we found a good deal of blood." "She's hit sure," remarked Mr. Wheh. She's hit, sure,' remarked Mr. Webb.

"She's hit, sare, 'remarked Mr. Webb.
"I hope it was a cefiter shot,' said I.
"But it wasn't," said father. "For here is the claw you shot off, You must have had a 'buck ague.'"
"Sure enough, among the leaves where we had rolled about, the cat had left one of the claws of a fore foot, which I had shot in two.
"'Well, she is in your mark, old fellow, and if you see her with anybody else's drove of

wildcats you may safely lay claim to her, said Mr. Webb, in a joking way.

"Suddenly there was a big commotion in the clum of bushes, where the only uninjured dog, an old our, was nosing around, and by the time we could force our way to the root of the great tree he had succeeded in shaking the life out of as pretty a pair of cubs as I ever beheld. They were too young to make fight or to run away, and it was in search of food for the 1 that the old mother had so boldly approached our henroost the night before.

"The day had grown so hot by this time that the dogs refused to hunt further, and we returned home pretty well satisfied with our day's work.

day's work.

"That evening, when the purple twilight deepened into the solemn darkness of a midsummer night, and intense quietude fell on the solitudes of those somber woods, I lay awake and listened to the wild cries of the wounded, bereft and enraged animal as she raved backward and forward in the thickets near our home in search of her young. We had brought them with us, and hung their furry skins on the walls of our outhouse; and despite the terrible experience of the day the day's work.

mother in her desperation was bold enough to come thus near to rescue her little ones. Her cries were weird and unearthly, and every shriek sent a thrill through my heart such as I have never experienced since.

"From that day forward the old cat developed into a regular she-devil. Her feeding ground extended from a great swamp, known as No-Man's-Friend, to Wildcat Bay, and just as we would flatter ourselves that "Queen Catamount," as we at last learned to call her, had left us for good and all sen a housewife in the sparsely settled or an dty would find two or three of her lattest bese missing, or some stock raiser would discover the mangled remains of two or three lambs or a litter of pigs, in the range. A little investigation would reveal the footprint of a huge catamount on a salamander hill, or in a ddy place in the path, and after close inspeal an it would be found that the third claw on the left fore foot was lacking.

"Look out! would be the warning sent around, 'Old Queen Catamount is in the neighbordood again."

"Vainly the best packs of hounds were put on her trail. In vain were traps sprung with the most alluring bait; and even strychnine, cunningly hidden in a bit of fresh meat was of no avail.

"The fleetest and flercest hounds were put on her trail at dawn fier Wildeat Bay. At dusk on the same evening she would kill a fine lamb in the sheep walk on the borders of No-Man's-Friend, ten miles away.

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in the sheep walk on the borders of No-Man's-Friend, ten miles away.

"Queen Catamount was the scourge and the terror of the back woods.

Somehow I could never forget her terrible shrieks on the night after we killed her cubs, and I never entered a dark piece of woods or a thick awamp but what I experienced an ancomfortable feeling. How did I know but what those blazing yellow eyes were fixed upon me from some clump of bushes near my path? I learned to scrutinize each stooping tree before passing under it, half expecting to catch a glimpso of that spotted body, crouching for a spring on my unsuspecting head. Those flery eyes haunted me ever. I would cast a hasty my unsuspecting head. Those flery eyes haunted me ever. I would cast a hasty glance behind, as I passed through a thicket, to ascertain if she were stealthly following me, waiting for a favorable opportunity to attack me. For many months I held my gun in readiness for the anticipated assault, for I had thought of her so much that she seemed to be an animal enbued with all the flercest of human passions forement of which was reveues.

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"One evening in early spring, a year and a
half after the first episode, I was returning
from a log rolling, feeling very tired. I had
begun to take an interest in the girls,
then, and I had my head
full of plans and schemes for the coming Sunder a through other accomplishments I was full of plans and schemes for the coming Sunday. Among other accomplishments I was the proud possessor of a revolver that shot seven times, and this was my constant companion. I had become quite proficient in the use of it from careful practice.

"The grass had just been burned and the surface of the earth was as black as a blackboard, so that any light-colored object stood out in bold relief on the dark background of the forest.

"As I passed through a little thicket about a "As I passed through a little threat about a mile from home I thought I heard a slight rustling in the leaves, and the 'goose bumps' ran up and down my back as I shuddered involuntarily. The old cat had not molested us for some months, and we thought she had been gotten rid of in some way. But when I heard that noise my first thought was 'Queen Catamount'.

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"About a hardred yards further there lay close to the road a fallen tree whose roots had been torn up, with a large mass' of adhering soil and clay, by some cyclone. We called them 'clay roots' there. As I neared this I happened to glance upward among the bunching roots, and there were two blazing balls of liquid fire, gleaving in the darkness, and I knew they were to same revengeful eyes that I had seen that when Queen Catamount was brought to tay. Like a flash they disappeared, and my quickened ear caught the appeared, and my quickened ear caught the velvety sound of flying feet as she bounded

velvety sound of flying feet as she bounded ahead in the darkness.

I was frightened, hunter as I was, and all my happy anticipations of coming enjoyment were scattered to the winds. I could not turn back. I dreaded to go forward. I felt a sense of impending danger, but had no means of guessing where or when the attack would be made.

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Summoning all my courage up, I walked rapidly forward with my pistol cocked and ready. I tried to whistle, but the notes wavered and faltered like the tremulous cry of the screech owl. I tried to halloo, but the sound stuck in my throat. I never had such feelings in all my life. "Me-ow-waw-ow-r-r-!" came a wild cry, and with eyes burning like molten steel, she bounded into the road directly in front of me. "Bang! bang! bang! bang! as we mimes, as fast as I could pull the trigger, and the sounds reverberated through diell and dingle, bog and bra's, through the forest.

When the smoke cleared away there was no sign of catamount or anything else in the road.

sign of catamount or anything else in the road and with the spec. of a frightened deer I fied homewards, expecting every moment to feel those terrible fangs and claws fastened in my back. Panting and exhausted I stumbled into the piazza, too badly scared to tell what had eccurred.

Daylight dispersed by fears, and, with a Daylight dispersed by fears, and, with a pack of hounds and, several experienced hunters, I revisite the scene of my encounter with the quantum and the scene of my encounter with the quantum and the form a few drup, of blood, the footprints of a large wildcat, with the widdle claw of one foot missing. That was all. The dogs tried to scent the trail, but after many attempts they were completely bailed, and gave up in description.

on the followin, morning a litter of five pigs were slain away up about No-Man's-Friend, and the footprints of Queen Cata-mount were pressed in the soft earth near the It was such an unusual thing for a wildcat to attack a human being that the community was thrown into a fever of excitement, and but for the fact that I shot away that little

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tuft of hair, and the crowning testimony of
her well known footprints, my stery would
have been discredited.

Shortly afterwards I was sent away to school,
and, being of a restless disposition, I went further south into the very peninsula of Florida
before I returned. At last I got home-sick,
after five summers had come and gone, and in
the early autumn I arrived at the old homestead, where my ear', t and happiest days
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Along in October I went to visit some relatives up on No-Man's-Friend, and I found that they had run their fences right to the verge of the swamp, because of the fertility of the land. It had grown so 'ller than the exaggerated fancy of my youth had painted it, and I found that a rude path had been beaten down through its tangled depths, where fifteen furlongs spanned its breadth.

On the morning after my arrival, Cousin Jane came rushing into the house in a terrible state of excitement.

"I just declare," said she, "varmints are just as bad as ever. Something killed three of my gesse in the pen near the horse lot last night, and I do believe it was a wild cat."

"Hurrah! Jim," I cried. "We'll have a hunt now sure."

"I'll make you the finest chicken pie you ever tasted, if you'll kill that thing, whatever it is," said Cousin Jane, emphatically.

"Agreed," said I. "Have you got any good dogs around here, Jim?"

"No," said he, "none except young Nero; you know he is one of your old dog's pups, and he's good grit and fine on a cold trail, though he's awful slow."

We went out to the goose pen and examined the ground.

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Catamount," I cried, for "Queen Catamount." I cried, for there was the track, lacking a claw. "I thought she was dead long ago, Jim." "So did I, for she has not bothered us for a year

"Well, we'll try Nero and our shotguns this afternoon," said I, as we turned away.

As the last rays of the October sun struggled through the closely woven branches, all decked out in autumn leaves of many colors, I crouched down beside a tuscock near the center of No-Man's-Field. In front of me cozed a muddy run, that followed the crooks and turns of the great swamp. The gloom of the tall trees caused a deep twilight here, while the sun was still shining on the uplands.

Far up the swamp I could hear Nero's steady yelp as he followed what was evidently a slow trail. Sometimes he

would come nearly to where I was, then

and retrace his steps. Jim had remained in the path, near the edge of the swamp, event hundred yards from where I was. Nere came nearly to my post, then turne and went yelping more briskly back again, as my pulse quickened, for I knew the scent was

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Quick as a flash the animal came into the view not thirty yards away, and I could she spots on its tawny hide and I knew it was the Queen Catamount.

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and a vengeful snarl on her half-open lips, ha Queen catamount.

My clothing was torn into tatters, as among the gashes on my person there we three well defined cuts across my chest, what that mained foot had struck me, even after had shattered the other shoulder and sent the hot lead seething through her heart.

I got my chicken pie, and I got her the nicely dressed, but it was several days before I could remove the bandage from the brais on my head, where I struck a sharp snag in falling.

But I must confess that I roamed the wood with a feeling of security that I had not er perienced for a long while when I realized that never more I would encounter the blarting eyes of Queen Catamount.

Montgomery M. Folsom.

A Fox Hound and a Fox.

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From the Lewiston Me., Joureal.

A case of remarkable endurance on the part of a hound was learned Friday. This wer: a for hound belonging to Captain Mark Percy, of Cora Head, near Fort Popham, chased a fox for two days the down was seen in pursuit of the fox arrent The dog was seen in pursuit of the fox several times during the two days, and his deep baying was frequently heard. Finally the fox tired out and fell to the iground exhausted. The dog, knowing that he had not sufficient strength left to fight the fox, sat down near him and watched him. In the condition the fox and the hound were found by man who lived near, and the fox was so exhaus that the man easily killed him with a club.

NEMESIS.

From the Washington Post. Empty is the stocking. Candy's gone again; Where's the paregorie? Baby's got a pain.

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After not get well of itself. Is Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet offici It tones the stomach, regulates the tion, creates a good ap-

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heartburn
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through the swamp. Carefully I amied a her quivering shoulder and pulled the trigger. "Spang!"

The cap failed.

With a lightning-like motion she felt in crouching attitude and turned those wicked eyes, that seemed to glow with the renewed fires of rovengeful recognition, full upon me My, nerves were unstrung by the failure and as I fired the other barrel my hand trembled, and once more I felt the savage fur of those vindictive fangs as I foll backward. In one minute were croweed the bewildering sensations of a lifetime, and I was only dimly conscious of a rush and a wild wrangl of discordant cries, and then I knew no more Consciousness soon returned, and I saw Jim bending over me bathing my face with muddy water which he brought in his hat. Nero stood looking on, with his paws and muzzle all stained with blood, and a few yards further, her royal coat soiled with mud and blood and a vengeful snarl on her half-open lips, lay Queen catamount.

My clothing was torn into tatters, and among the gashes on my person there were three well defined cuts across my chest, where that mained foot had struck me, even after had shattered the other shoulder and sent the hot lead seething through her heart.

I got my chicken pie. and I got her shit nicely dressed, but it was several days befor I could remove the bandage from the bruis on my head, where struck a sharp snag in falling.

But I must confess that I roamed the wood with a feeling of security that I had not experienced for a long while when I realized that never more I would encounter the blazing eyes of Queen Catamount.

Montgoment M. Folsom.

A Fox Hound and a Fox.

From the Lewiston Me., Journal.

A case of remarkable endurance on the part of a hound was leasued Friday. This weet a for hound belonging to Captain Mark Percy, of Coxe. Head, near Fort Popham, chased a fox for two days. Head, near Fort Popham chased a fox for two days. The dog was seen in pursuit of the fox several times during the two days, and his deep baying was frequently heard. Finally the fox fired out and fell to the iground exhausted. The dog, knowing that he had not sufficient strength left to fight the fox, sat down near him and watched him. In this condition the fox and the hound were found by a man who lived near, and the fox was so exhausted that the man easily killed him with a club.

NEMESIS.

From the Washington Post. Empty is the stocking, Candy's gone again; Where's the paregorie? Baby's got a pain.

Dyspepsia Makes the lives of many people miserable,

causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspensia does

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At midnight from one of the galleries of the sky a chant broke. To an ordinary observer there was no reason for such a celestial demonstration. A poor man and wife—travelers,
Joseph and Mary by name—had lodged in an
an outhouse of an unimportant village. The
supreme hour of solemnity had passed, and
upon the pallid forehead and cheek of Mary God had set the dignity, the grandeur, the tenderness, the everlasting and divine significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred in Bethlehem, yet never before had a star been un-fixed, or had a baton of light marshaled over the hills winged orchestra. If there had been such brilliant and mighty recognition at an advent in the house of Pharaoh, or at an advent in the house of Casar, or the house of Hapsburg, or the house of Stuart, we would not so much have wondered: but a barn seems too poor a centre for such delicate and archangelic circumference. The stage seems too small for so great an act, the music too grand suchfor unappreciative auditors, the window of the stable too rude to be serenaded by other

worlds. No, sir. No, madam. It is my joy this morning to tell you what was born that night in the village barn; and as I want to make my discourse accumulative and climacteric, I bediscourse accumulative and climacteric, I begin, in the first place, by telling you that that night in the Bethlehem manger was born (L) encouragement for all the poorly started. He had only two friends—they His parents. No satin-lined cradle, no delicate attentions, but

had only two friends—they His parents. No satin-lined cradle, no delicate attentions, but straw, and the cattle, and the coarse joke and banter of the camel-drivers. No wonder the medieval painters represent the oxen as kneeling before the infant Jesus, for there were no men there at that time to worship. From the depths of what poverty He rese until today He is honored in all Christendom, and sits on the imperial throne in heaven.

What name is mightiest to-day in Christendom? Jesus. Who has more friends on earth than any other being? Jesus. Before whom de the most thousands kneel in chapel and church and cathedral this hour? Jesus. From what depth of poverty to what height of renown! And so let all those who are poorly started remember that they cannot be more noorly born, or more disadvantageously, than this Christ. Let them look up to His example while they have time and eternity to

imitate it.

Do you know that the vast majority of the world's deliverers had barnlike birth places?

Luther, the emancipator of religion, born among the mines. Shakspeare, the emancipator of literature, born in an humble home at Stratford-or-Ayon. Columbus, the discoverer of a world, born in poverty at Genoa. Hogarth, the discoverer of how to make art accumu-lative and administrative of virtue, born in a humble home at Westmoreland. Kitto and Prideaux, whose keys unlocked new apartments in the holy scriptures which had never been entered, born in want. Yea, I have to tell you that nine out of ten of the world's de-liverers, nine out of ten of the world's mes-siahs—the messiahs of science, the messiahs of law, the messiahs of medicine, the messiahs of poverty, the messiahs of grand benevolence— were born in want. ents in the holy scriptures which had never

ance, or forgiveness, or geniality, or affection, or love. It was no sport of high heaven to send its favorite to that humiliation. It was sacrifice for a rebellious world. After the calamity in Paradise; not only did the ox begin to gore, and the adder to sting, and the elephant to smite with his tusk, and the lion to put to bad use tooth and paw, but under the very tree-from which the forbidden fruit was plucked were hatched out war and revenge and malice and envy and jealousy, and the whole brood of cockatrices.

But against that scene I set the Rethelem But against that scene I set the Bethelem manger, which says: "Bless rather than curse, endure rather than assault," and that Christmas night puts out vindictiveness. It says: "Sheathe your sword, dismount your guns, dismantle your batteries, turn the war-ship Constellation, that carried shot and shell, into a grain ship to take food to famishing Ireland, hook your cavalry horses to the plow, use your deadly gunpowder in blasting rocks and in patriotic celebration, stop your lawsuits, quit writing anonymous letters, extract the sting from your sarcasm, let your wit coruscate but

writing anonymous letters, extract the sting from your sarcasm, let your wit coruscate but never burn, drop all the harsh words out of your vocabulary—Good will to men."

"Oh!" you say, "I can't exercise it; I won't exercise it until they apologize: I won't forgive them until they ask me to forgive them." You are no Christian then—I say you are no Christian, or you are a very inconsistent Christian. If you forgive not men their trespasses, how can you expect your heavenly Father to forgive you! Forgive them if they ask your forgiveness, and forgive them anyhow. Shake hands all around. "Good will to men."

Oh, my Lord Jesus, drop that spirit into our hearts this Christmas hour. I tell you, what the world wants more than anything else— more helping hands, more sympathetic hearts, more kind words that never die, more disposi-tion to give other people a ride, and to carry the heavy end of; the load and give other peo-methelight and and to see the good, motives ple the light end, and to ascribe good motives instead of bad, and to find our happiness in

ding others happy. ut of that Bethlehem crib let the bear and Out of that Bethlehem crib let the bear and the lion eat straw like an ox. "Good-will to men." That principle will settle all controversies, and under it the world will keep on improving until there will be only two antagonists in all the earth, and they will side by side take the jubilant sleigh-ride intimated by the prophet when he said: "Holiness shall be on the bells of the horses."

HI. Again, I remark that born that Christ-mas night in the village barn was sympathetic union with other worlds. The only skepti-cism I have ever had about Christianity was an astronomical skeptidism which said: "Why an astronomical skepticism which said: "Why would God out of the heavens and amid the Juniters and Saturns of the universe have chosen our little bit of a world for the achievements of his only begotten son when he might have had a vaster scale and vaster world?" But my skepticism is all gone as Legue to the But my skepticism is all gone as I come to the manger and watch its surroundings. Now I see all the worlds are sisters, and that when one weeps they all weep, and when one sings they all sing.

they all sing.

From that supernatural grouping in the cloud banks over Bethlehem, and from the especial trains that ran down to the scene, I find pecial trains that ran down to the scene, I find that our world is beautifully and gloriously and magnificently surrounded. The meteors are with us, for one of them ran to point down to the birthplace. The heavens are with us, because at the thought of our redemption they roll hosannas out of the midnight sky.

Oh! yes; I do not know but our world may be better surrounded than we have sometimes to be agained; and when a child is born angels

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

DR. TALMAGE'S CHRISTMAS SERMON AT THE TABERNACLE.

Text: "Ye Shall Find the Babe Wrapped in Swaddling Clothes, Lying in a Manger."

—An Eloquett Discourse.

The big of the such and when it dies angels take it, and when an old man bends under the weight of years angels uphold him, and when a beat the weight of years angels soothe it. Angels in the sometary to watch our dead. Angels in fetch it, and when it dies angels take it, and

BROOKLYN, December 30.—[Special.]—In addition to congregational singing at the tabernacle today, Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox sangtwo appropriate solos. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached, taking for his subject: "Barnlike Birthplaces." His text was; 'Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host."—Luke ii., 12, 13.

At midnight from one of the galleries of the heavenly host."—Luke ii., 12, 13.

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At his world.

Rab the dust of human imperfection out of our eyes, and look into the heavens and see angels of pity, angels of mercy, angels of party, angels of heip, angels of heip, angels, cohorted by angels, wirdled by angels, cohorted by angels. Hear David cry out: "The character when the fine the following imperfection out of our eyes, and look into the heavens and see angels of pity, angels of mercy, angels of heavens and see angels of pity, angels of heavens and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens, and look into the heavens and see angels of heavens and see angels of heavens and look into the heavens

lay among the cattle—the Angel of the new covenant.

As the clean white linen sent in by some mothererly villager was being wrapped around the little form of that Child Emperor, not a cherub, not a seraph, not an angel not a world but wept and thrilled and shouted. Oh! yes, our world has plenty of sympathizers. Our world is only a silver rung of a great ladder at the top of which is our Father's house. No more stellar solitariness for our world, not a friendless planet spun out into space to freeze, but a world in the bosom of divine maternity. A star harnessed to a manger.

IV. Again, I remark that that night born in that village barn was the offender's hope. Some sermonizers may say I ought to have projected this thought at the beginning of the sermon. Oh! no. I wanted yeu to rise toward it. I wanted you to examine the cornelians and the jaspers and the emeralds and the chrysalis before I showed you the Kohinoor—the crown jewel of the ages.

Oh, that jewel had a very poor setting. The enb of bear is born amid the grand old pillars of the forest, the whelp of the lion takes its first step from the jungle of luxuriant leaf and wildflower, the kid of goat is born in cavern chandeliered with stalactite and pillared with stalagmite. Christ was born in a bare barn. Yet that na-

with stalactite and pillared with stalagmite. Christ was born in a bare barn. Yet that na-tivity was the offender's hope. Over the door of heaven are written these words: "None but

of heaven are written these words: "None but
the siniess may enter here."

"Oh, horror," you say, "that shuts us all
out." No. Christ came to the world in one
door, and He departed through another door.
He came through the door of the manger, and
He departed through the door of the sepulchre,
and His one business was so to wash away our
sin that one second after we are deed there

Oh! now I see what the manager was. Not so high the gilded and jeweled and embroidered cradie of the Henrys of England, or the Louises of France, or the Frederics of Prussia. Now I find out of that Bethlehem crib fed not so much the oxen of the stall as the white horses of Apocalyptic vision. Now I find the swaddling clothes enlarging and emblazoning into an imperial robe for a conqueror. Now I find that he star of that Christmas night was only the diamond sandal of Him who hath the moon under His feet. Now I come to understand that the music of that night was not a complete song, but only the stringing of the instru-

plete song, but only the stringing of the instru-ments for a great chorus of two worlds, the bass to be carried by earthly nations saved, and the soprano by kingdoms of glory won.

Oh! heaven, heaven, heaven. I shall meet

swadding clethes and laid in a manger. Oh, what magnificent encouragement for the poorly started!

II. Again, I have to tell you that in that village barn that night was born good will to men, whether you call it kindness, or forbearance, or forgiveness, or geniality, or affection, or love. It was no sport of high heaven to send its favorite to that humiliation. It was sacrifice for a rebellious world. After the calculutive in Paradise, not only did the or

when those with whem you used to keep the holidays are all around you in heaven. Silver-haired old father young again, and mother who had so many aches and pains and decrepities. tudes well again, and all your brothers and sisters and the little ones. How glad they will

to see you!

They have been waiting. The last time They have been waiting. The last time they saw your face it was covered with tears and distress, and pallid from long watching, and one of them I can imagine today, with one hand holding fast the shining gate and the

hand holding fast the shining gate and the other land swung out toward you, saying: "Steet this way, lather, steer straight for me: Here safe in heaven I am waiting for thee." Oh! those Bethlehem angels, when they went back after the concert that night over the hills, forgot to shut the door. All the secret is out. No more use of trying to hide from us the glories to come. It is too late to shut the gate. It is blocked wide open with hosannas marching this way, and hallelujahs marching that way.

What almost unmans me is the thought that it is provided, for such sinners as you and I have been. If it had been provided only for those who had always thought right, and

have been. If it had been provided only for those who had always thought right, and spoken right and acted right, you and I would have had no interest in it, had no share in it; you and I would have stuck to the raft mid-ocean, and let the ship sail by carrying perfect passengers from a perfect life on earth to a perfect life in heaven. Oh! I have heard the commander of that ship is the same great and glorious and sympathetic One who hushed tho tempest around the boat on Galilee, and I have heard that all the passengers on the ship are sinners saved by grace. And so we hail the ship, and it the passengers on the ship are sinners saved by grace. And so we hail the ship, and it bears down this way, and we come by the side of it and ask the captain two questions: "Who art Thou," and whence?" and He says: "I am the Captain of Salvation, and I am from the manger." Oh! bright Christmas morn-ing of my soul's delight. Chime all the bells. Wreathe all the garlands. Rouse all the an-thems. Shake hands in all the congratula-tions.

Merry Christmas! Merry with the thought Merry Christmas! Merry with the thought of sins forgiven, merry with the idea of sorrows comforted, merry with the raptures to come. Oh! lift that Christ from the manger and lay Him down in all our hearts. We may not bring to Him as costly a present as the Magi brought, but we bring to His feet and to the manger today the frankincense of our joy, the pearls of our tears, the kiss of our love, the prostration of our worship.

Down at His feet, all churches, all ages, all earth, all heaven. Down at His feet the four-and-twenty elders on their faces. Down the "great multitude that no man can number."

"great multitude that no man can number." Down Michael, the archangel! Down all worlds at His feet and worship. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men!

NEW ORLEANS, November 16, 1888. The Factors and Traders Insurance company of New Orleans gives notice that it has ceased doing business in the state of Georgia, and of its intention to apply for the withdrawal of the bonds held by thetreasurr of that state belonging to the com-E. A. PALFREY, Pres deat. nov199t mon

Beecham's Pills act like magic stomach.

EMMINENT DEAD OF 1888.

Except as to potentates it can not be said that, in a necrological sense, 1888 differs essentially from ordinary years. Death has dealt with unusual rigor with princes and presidents in the year which is expiring; but, aside from this, its roll of departed notables contains fewer great names than that of 1859, for instance, upon the mortuary list of which year were Rajus Choate, A. C. H. de Tocqueville, John Brown, W. A. Alcott, Thomas De Quincey, Thomas K. Herveg, Henry Hallam, Alexander Von Humboldt, Leigh Hunt, Horace Mann, Prince Von Metternich, Washington Irving, William H. Prescott and Thomas B. Macaulay. Still, the leath records of the year hold many names with

which the world has long been familiar.
The death list of rulers is more than ordinarily long and notable. William I of Germany, the oldest monarch in years of which there is any authentie record; his son, Frederick III., the famous crown prince of the quarter of a century immediately preceding his accession to the German throne; Sir John A. Brand, president of the Congo Free State; President Salomon, of Hayti, and M. Heinstein, president of Switzerland, have during the year laid lown tho scepter of power at the bidding of the freat Ruler of the universe.

Among the statesmen and publicists who have

ied within the past twelve months were Roscoe onkling. R. S. Spofford, "Long John" Wentworth, ohn T. King, the oldest ex-member of the United ates senate; Horace Fairbanks, ex-governor of Vermont; D. A. White, of Pennsylvania, one of the founders of the republican party; William Johnson, ex-governor of Kentucky; General Abram Merritt, formerly United States consul general at Lierpool; Thomas Carney, governor of Kansas during the first two years of the war; O. P. G. Clarke, ex-commis-sioner of pensions; Joel Parker, jurist and ex-governor of New Jersey; William Dorshelmer, at ne time lieutenant governor of New York; W. E. Smith, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury of the United States; and John T. Hoffman, who ras governor of New York during the days when that state was dominated by William M. Tweed and his fellow-conspirators.

The year's death roll of jurists contains the names

of Morrison R. Walte, chief justice of the supreme court; Benjamin Harris Brewster, ex-attorney-gen-eral of the United States; John Trunkey, of the sureme court of Pennsylvania, John Burns, chief istice of the superior court of Idaho; Richard A. ones, chief justice of Washington Territory; George McIlvaine, ex-judge of the Ohio supreme court; ohn W. Bacon, of the Massachusetts supreme court; Charles S. Bradley, chief justice of the su-preme court of Rhode Island; William K. McAllis-ter, judge of the superior court of Chicago; amuel Evans, of Pennsylvania, the oldest prac-icing lawyer of the United States; Aldin Thayer, of Massachusetts; George F. Choate, of New York; Thomas Scitle, of North Carolina; Sir Henry J. S. faine, the author of "Roman Law and Legal Eduation," "Early Law Customs," and other well known works on legal subjects, and Leoni Levi, also an Englishman, and the author of many nota-

e books on commercial law. Death has not spared the literary celebrities. A Bronson Alcott, the philosopher, and his more eminent daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, David H. Strother ("Porte Crayon"), Matthew Arnold, Stephen J. Meany, the Irish potriot and author; E. P. Roe, Mary Howitt, John Savage, Michael Hellprin, the critic; Harry Ma-carty, author of the "Bonnie Blue Flag;" Ludwig steub, a well-known writer of Germany: Laurence Oliphant, the writer and traveler, and Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez, the Spanish novelist, have, luring the present year, laid down their pens

prolled on the death list of 1888 are found the cell-known names of A. S. Barnes, of the United tates, and Robert Chambers and George Rout-

edge, of Great Britain,
Journalism has furnished to the necrological list
of 1888 the well known names of D. R. Locke ("Petioleum V. Nasby,") of the Toledo Blade; Tho McEirath, formerly of the New York Tribune; R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald; Napoleon L. Thieblin ("Riggolo,") of the New York Sun; Joseph M. Levy, proprietor of the London Telegraph, and Sidney Howord Gay.

The scientific world during the year has been

law, the messiahs of cenece, the messiahs of law, the messiahs of law, the messiahs of grand benevolence—were born in want.

Isuppose that when Herschel, the great astronomer, was born in the home of a poor music chanted over the manger. I suppose twen Haydn, the German composer, was born in the humble home of a poor wheelright, that all the angels of music chanted over the manger. Oh, what encouragement for those who are poorly started! Ye who think yourselves far down, aspire to go high up!

I stir your holy ambitions today, and I want to tell you, although the whole world may be those who would hinder your ascent, on your side and enlisted in your behalf are the sympathetic heart and the almighty arm of One who one Christmas night, about eighteen hundred and eighty-eight years ago, was wrapped in swadding elethes and laid in a manger. Oh, what magnificent encouragement for the

Scotch painter; Felix Angust Clement, the French painter; "Claude Vignon," the Gallic female sculptor; C. G. Thompson, the American portrait painter; Signor Amendola, the Italian sculptor, and I. S. Schell, the American scenic artist, have been cut down by the grim reaper within the past twelve

months.

Music figures in the year's mortuary record by the names of John R. G. Hazzard, the critic; Anne Seguin, William H. Schultze, Oliver Ditson, too publishez; Stephen Heller, the German planist; Mary Bastia, the Italian prima donna, and Helene Crossmond, the prima donna and daughter of Ra-chel, the distinguished tragedienne of a third of a entury ago.

onic art, too, is well represented on the death list of 1888. On Lester Wallack, William Warren, George Griffith, Mrs. Asia Booth Clarke, Lizzie Kelsey, Lillian Olcott, Thomas A. Dow, Mrs. Knowles, widow of James Sheridan Knowles; Henry Vandenhoff, William H. Stephens, Frederick Mortimer Vokes, Mrs. W. H. Chiffendale, John Clayton and William P. Davidge, Time's curtain has en rang down.

On the year's roll of dead playwrights and drama-lists are seen the names of Bartley Campbell, of the United States, and Auguste Maquet and Edmund

ondenst, of France.
The distinguished theologians who have died since 1888 began have been James Freeman Clarke, Lathrop Hunn, the oldest graduate of Yale at the time of his death, as well as the oldest officiating lergyman in the United States; Bishop E. R. Wells, of Wisconsin; Missionary Bishop George K. Dunlap, of New Mexico, W. H. R. Deasey, vice rector of the American college at Rome; Bishop J. H. H. Brown, of Wisconsin; Arch-J. H. H. Brown, of Wisconsin; Archbishop Jean Francis Lamy, of New Mexico; Vicar General Maurice A. Walsh, of Pennsylvania; Archbishop John J. Lynch, of Toronto; Bishop S. S. Harris, of Michigan, and Father Hecker, founder of the order of Paulist Fathers.

Among the dead educators of the year are: Bonany Price of England, E. P. Hikok of Amberst, will all trainsdally except Sinday, will all trainsdally except Sinday.

the New York Normal school.

Prominent among the capitalists and me of affairs whose work has been cut snort by death i 1888 were Lawrence Jerome, Demas Barnes, Cour land Palmer, Sir John Rose, the British banks formerly Canadian minister of finance; Isaa Hinckley, president of the Philadelphia, Wilmin ton and Baltimore railroad; Frederick A. Potts president of the New York, Susquehanna an Western railroad; John Baring, of the well-know firm of Baring Brothers, London bankers; W. F. Din-more, president and one of the founders of the Adams Express company. Hiram Subey, the seed man and one of the original members of the Union Telegraph company. Charles Crocker, second vice president of the Central Pacific railroad, and Joseph W. D. excl. the well-known American banker.

Samuel Barton, October 1988.

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Charles W. Pickering, of the United States navy, and Admiral Chestakoff, of Russia, salled over the dark river.

For General P. H. Sheridan, Marshal Bazaine, Generals R. B. Ayers, Samuel Minnes, John B. McIntosh, Quincy A. Gillmore, J. B. Sweetzer, Augustus Morse, James C. Line, Henry A. Smalley, Henry J. Farnsworth and Albemarle Cady, and Colonels George W. Wallace, David Taggart and George Gibson, since 1888 opened, the death angel has sounded "tapa."

There are dozens of names, difficult to classify, with which the world has long been acquainted borne on the mortuary roils of the year which is dying. Among the best known are those of Henry Bergh, the humanitarian: Jacob Sharpe, who was connected with the Broadway street railway swindle in New York; Dr. J. H. Zukertort, the chess champlon: Mrs. Sherman, wife of the general: Mrs. James Blair Smith, grand-niece of Thomas Jefferson; W. W. Corcoran, the banker and philanthrojtst; Eliza Garfield, mother of President Garfield; Wm. Kelly, inventor of a pneumatic steel process; Geo A. Curliss, the engine builder and investor; "Bob Hart," the evangelist and ex-ministrei; John Robinson, the circus man; Sister Jame Frances Bridgeman, the "Nun of the Crimes;" Mrs. Proctor, widow of "Barry Cornwall," Hon. S. E. Sewell, the scholar and philanthropist, a graduate of Harvard college in 1817, in the class with Caleb Cu. hing and George Baneroft; Norman McDonald, the last of the survivors of the battle of Waterlog on the British side; and Nathan Watts and James C. Morford, the last of the "Oid Defenders" who railled to the defense of Baltimore when it was attacked by the British during the war of 1812.

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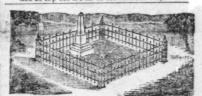


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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 31, 1888. The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday, total receipts have reached 240,042 bales, against 254,913 bales last week, and 267,840 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 3,629,971 bales, against 3,085,550 bales for the same period of 1887, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 355,579

The exports for the week reach a total of 142.528 bales, of which 69,286 were to Great Britain, 15,480 to France and 57,762 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 271,400 bales. For immediate delivery, the total sales foot up 1,418 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 65,000 bales.

There is a decrease in the cotton in sight of 178,325 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 308,006 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886 and a decrease of 141,871 bales as compared with 1885.

The old interior stocks have increased during the week 30,338 bales and are 23,492 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 41,944 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1, the receipts at all the towns are 281,204 bales less than for the same time in 1887.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 4,074,620 bales; in 1887, were 4,455,603 bales; in 1886, were 4,151,303 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 240,042 bales, the actual movements from the plantations was 272,719 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 178,029 bales, and for 1886 they were 246,649 bales.

The decrease in amount in sight as com pared with last year, is 451,526 bales, the increase as compared with 1886 is 12,833 es, and the increase over 1885 is 25,416

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York, for the week ander review has felt the effect of a close holiday (Christmas) and the closing of foreign markets for several days together. Saturday was quite buoy-There was a demand to cover contracts and to close accounts for the season, and Liverpool was dearer. Besides, the statistical position encouraged some buying for the rise. But on Monday the very heavy receipts at New Orleans, Memphis and Galveston caused a small decline under sales to realize.

On Wednesday a weak opening was fol--lowed by a steady though dull market, the movement of the crop for the day comparing unfavorably with the corresponding date last year. On Thursday the Liverpool market was re-opened, and there was a decided revival of speculative interest. There was an early advance on a stronger report from Liverpool, the smaller port receipts of the previous day, and the general stopping of short notices for January.

Then the bulls began exchanging options for the early months to the more distant deliveries, and when it was seen that this had exceeded the aggregate of 30,000 bales for the day, there was a general selling movement, in which the early advance was not only lost but a slight further decline established. Friday the increased receipts at towns led to something of a in values, but the close was steady.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south indicate that the weather has been fairly favorable during the week, and that the marketing of cotton is making good progress.

WE observe that William Nye is disposed to disayow the remarks he made in Atlanta in regard to the power and tone of the Honorable 'Lije Halford's whistling apparatus. We are led to infer from this that Mr. Nye, with all his haughtmess, is not averse to holding public office.

Race Prejudice at the North. The fact that the negroes have no such chance at the north as they have at the south is becoming more and more apparent

Recently the New Orleans Times-Democrat, enlarging on a brief allusion to the matter in THE CONSTITUTION, called attention to the fact that the negro is treated much worse at the north than at the south, being crowded out of all the trades and industries there, while here he is always certain of employment.

With a view of contradicting this statement, the Chicago Inter-Ocean sent out its reporters on a tour of investigation. The result is that the statement made by the Times-Democrat and THE CONSTITUTION are more than verified. The reporters, it is to be presumed, made a thorough investigation. The facts that they have collected go to show that the negro at the north has a far more uncomfortable experience than the

negro at the south. . L. Burnett, a negro lawyer and editor. and "the morst colored man in Chicago, stated that the colored man has been shut out of all the great middle-class employments of the north, and is compelled to seek employment in places of humble servility. and even in these places he finds himself pushed to the wall by white competitors who are more satisfactory, and who can afford to work at cheaper rates.

Editor Burnett says that the discrimina tions against the negro in Chicago are on account of his color, and he adds:

"Efforts have been made many times by young col-ed men and women to get employment in mercantile houses in various capacities, but the ret has usually been that while the proprietor had no objection on his own account his help wouldn't work with a colored man. The idea of these great ants giving such an excuse as that! One dry ds house did employ a colored young man, and elerks made some objection, but the proprietor i that such as wished could leave. Nobody left, lieve. What the colored man wants is a fair e. He asks no favors and expects no ang colored man or woman is educated, ourteons, he or she should have just as ance for employment at Marshal Field's age's as a white person." "How about the time rin order inquired. "I don't think it is the foreigners who keep the colored man or do I think it is because of his inefficient

mechanics from the south who have been doing good work and getting good wages there, can't get with here, simply because they are colored."

Certainly there is no objection to negro nechanics in the south. They work side by side with the white mechanics, and so far as we know there is no trouble betwen them on account of color. In Atlanta there are negro builders and contractors who employ white men as well as negroes, and carry on a prosperous and profitable business. The same might be said of every city and impor-

tant community in the south. We hear of no complaint whatever on the part of the negroes in Georgia in regard to their condition and treatment, and we should hear no complaints in other southern states if the negro could only be brought to understand that the friendship which the northern people profess for them is purely entimental. Race prejudice runs higher and hotter at the north among all classes than it ever did or could at the south.

THE average Boston editor continues to be very much troubled about the condition of public affairs in France.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S sore ear causes him so much trouble that he will no longer tolerate horse racing on Sunday. Thus does reform go on.

Slavery in New England.

The announcement that a fine of five hundred dollars has been imposed upon Mr. Charles Parsons, of Northampton, Massachusetts, for his brutal treatment of a la borer, will disappoint those who are acquainted with the facts of the case.

Mr. Parsons, it appears, has made it his business to import foreign pauper laborers, paying their expenses and five dollars a head for them. When these hirelings were delivered to him he turned them over to the highest bidder, and in this manner he has managed to make \$25,000 within the

The good people of Northampton have for some time known that Mr. Parsons treated these imported hirelings badly, but they have been at a loss how to proceed. Their enterprising fellow-citizen was a decorous church member, and apparently a model man in many respects. So his business was allowed to proceed without interference.

But one day Mr. Parsons went too far. He chained a Polish slave to a seat in his wagon, and, being overtaken by a storm, left the poor fellow to freeze to death. Fortunately the victim was saved in time, and then there was a lively rumpus. The importer of white slaves was indicted, tried and fined. That he escaped with too light a sentence is the opinion of all decent people, but this is not the worst thing about it. The point is that it is simply infamous to allow this system of white slavery to flourish in New England. The great powers of Europe are using every endeavor to suppress the slave trade in Africa, and America s in sympathy with them, but what about the slave traffic carried on in the very shadow of that famous cradle of liberty, Faneuil hall?

It is time to start a crusade against these Puritan dealers in human flesh. We do not find it necessary to chain and maltreat our laborers in the south, and there is no excuse for it in the north. If the law is too weak to suppress such brutality, an enlighted public opinion should make it impossible.

PHILADELPHIA has made an attempt to play base ball indoors. It is not as successful a game indoors, however, as draw poker or three-card monte.

MISS KATE FIELD wants to introduce native American wines into the white house cellar. It strikes us, however, that a cellar is a very cold place. What's the matter with the native American stomach?

Through French Eyes. M. Renan in one of his prophetic articles dolefully predicts that if France continues republican she will become a second

With this horrible prospect before them ve can easily understand the restless dissatisfaction of the French, and the willingness of a large faction to follow Boulanger to a dictatorship, and possibly to an empire.

Yet M. Renan cannot be seriously blamed for his unfavorable opinion of us. What does a foreigner see in our newspapers to impress him in our favor? He sees flaming eadlines about the bloody plots of the an archists, race wars in Mississippi and Virginia, a battle at Birmingham, an alleged conspiracy to assassinate the president-elect, and a record of communication any age. In the editorials he finds that the new administration is dreaded by one alf of the people, and learns that the ountry has neither the spirit nor the means to protect its citizens in foreign lands. He reads the speeches of our statesmen only to discover that they are talking about the threatening dangers of monopoly, and he also learns that a reformer named Henry George, who proposes to abolish the ownership of 'nd, is making great headway

Now, an American knows that this is mere talk, most of it, but the Frenchman in France does not know it. To him the condition of our country as set forth in our

newspapers has a very serious aspect. It is perhaps useless to assure M. Renan that the country is safe, and yet we feel inclined to tell him that the sooner his prediction comes to pass, and France resemble America, the better it will be for France Our great republic is too big a concern to the overturned by a few lawless men or by an occasional mistake on the part of the administration. We abuse each other in pol itics, and have our little rows, and fill our jails with their share of criminals, but we still remain the freest, happiest and most prosperous people on earth. And, it may nterest M. Renan to know that we have no

Boulanger, nor anyone like him. A PHILADELPHIA paper says: "One of the cknowledged belles of San Francisco is said to have the blood of the Incas in her veins,". Where else would she have it?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Ledger, gave away \$40,000 to his employes on Christmas day. Mr. Childs is always doing such things, and grows richer all the time. He has the love and repeet of rich and poor, and not an enemy in the

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT thinks that THE enstitution society reporter takes the cake.

DR. HOWARD CROSBY is trying to prohibit the use of screens, bilinds and curtains in the New York saloons. The Sun makes the point that a

man has the same right to privacy in drinking that he has in eating.

THERE IS A GREAT demand for arms in tyti. It is a great mistake—what the people down ere need is legs.

DUMAS BEWAILS THE cruel fate that made him a literary man. He has always wanted to spend his life in the open air with his horses and

GENERAL HARRISON'S SON is a good young man. He explains that he went behind the scenes of a New York theater "merely to observe the me-

BOULANGER'S CANDIDACY IN the department f the Seine attracts attention. Heretofore the ceneral has always been successful in the rural dis-ricts, but he will have to make a hot fight in Paria, fany hostile influencea will be arrayed against im, but if he wins it will make him the stronges

A BERLIN SPECIAL TO the New York Herald says: "At a sitting held here by the Munich academy of scient in celebration of the birthday of the prince regent of Bavaria, the venerable Pro-fessor von Dollinger delivered a speech on the part taken by North America in literature. He thought the main infidences to the literary and scientific-progress of the United States were to be found in the want of a great central university and in the slipshod character of the American newspaper press. In addition to these negro and immigration questions were also possible sources of great dangers. Nevertheless, he held that the intellectual primacy of the world is certain one day to fall to the Anglo Saxon race, as in ancient times it fell to the Greeks and the Romans. Germans will certainly have no small share in the intellectual world of the future, but that will be only directly and through the medium of the English language."

"I DRANK," SAYS P. T. BARNUM, "more or ess intoxicating liquors from 1837 till 1847. The ast four of these years I was in England, and there the habit and my appetite for liquor grew so strong from month to month that I discovered that if con-tinued it would certainly work my ruin. With a tremendous effort and a most determined resolution I broke the habit square off, and resolved never to oractice it again. I have religiously kept that resolution for more than forty years. Had I not done o, I should have been fin my grave a quarter of a entury ago, for my health had already begun to b affected by alcohol. I was so delighted with my wn except that I traveled thousands of miles at my wn expense and gave hundreds of free temperance curres in every state between Maine and Wiscon besides Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana and Talifornia. I have gladly expended thousands of collars for temperance. I have built numerous ouses for moderate drinking workingmen on conion that they would become teetotallers, and hey subsequently paid for the houses with the ney and the extra strength gained thereby."

EIGHTREN HUNDRED GIRLS have graduated om the Boston cooking schools this year quivalent to saying that Boston's death rate is in

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That Inebriate Asylum.

EDITORS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: I noticed a discussion in your paper as to an inebriate asylum. What is needed in this state is a sanitarium or the treament of nervous disorders, which would sover the class of cases to which you refer.
Several years ago my attention was called to this

eject by Mr. J. A. Ansley, of this city, in conne n with the Catoosa springs property. Unwittingly drifted into an investigation of this assurprised to find so many men ready to under ake a private savitarium in tate. A number of gentlemen offered ubscribe \$5,000 each to the stock of mpany, to purchase property and erect suitable pulldings for this purpose. The matter went so far, that a committee visited Catoosa Springs. Marietta and other points, with a view to locating such institution. I suddenly found myself the recep family secrets so sacred and so touching that I While in Penfleid, Ga., Tmentioned to the Bosweil

rothers, leading merchants and citizens of that lace, that it would be a wise thing to u flize the ollege buildings of the old Mercer university. I old them that \$50,000 cash was assured provided the grounds and buildings were donated by the Baptists of the state will owned the property. The xplaining the nature of the enterprise to these ge emen, they recognized its importance, and the

effort, this property could be seed for the authorisasum.

The location is to finest in the south, the buildings are surrounded by a grand old grove of take trees and in the very heart of middle Georgia. (the garden spot of the earth) with the finest climate and best water on earth. Numbers of old houses, formerly used as to adding places for the students of Mercer university, with small expense, can be soon put into repair.

The town of renfield is located about two miles from Woodville, on the Athens branch of the Georgian Countries.

rom Woodville, on the Athens branch of the Georgia road, and about six or seven miles from Greens-boro on the main line of the Georgia road. The little from Wood life is over a smooth and level road. This place is just about far enough from the ailread to be suitable for an institution of this ort, and not too far to be inaccessable.

ort, and not too far to be inaccessable. The proper agitation of the question will I am tre, lead to locating an institution of this kind at me point in the state, and it seems to me that anfield would be the proper place. The gentlemen who had the matter in charge me years ago after the Penifeld proposition was colined, selected Marietta as a suitable place, sabiliarium for nervous disorders inclusive tree.

Help the Worthy Poor.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of a 29th there is an appeal in behalf of the "worthy which ought to have a generous respon here are many families that have made bri nonest efforts to provide for themselves, and yet lave failed. They ought to be helped. The churches algit do more in this work of Christian charity. Ouring these days of festivity and joy we should not rget those who suffer for the nec is far as is known to the writer, only one charch, Park Street, of West End, received and distributed contributions for the poor during the Christmas son. This church relieved about thirty and disbursed about sixty dollars in provi An act of real kindness will oftentimes reach a seart that knows the bitterness of physical want when the most powerful sermon or ng would utterly fail. Christ the ng would utterly fail. Christ thought the poor orth saving. What is our responsibility? A. G. W.

SOLEMN SAYINGS.

Tramps are the best rent collectors. One fill collect more rents in his shirt and pants ale ban the average citizen can in a full dress suit. Who tort the tortoise how, in tort-

What most disturbs the serenity of the nuntry editor's equanimity when 'translated to a sistion in the sanctum of a city daily, is, that hen he spits on the heating apparatus, he misses to did familiar inspiring, "fry" of the red hot 6x.

"Ther' ain't much chance to l'arn anything bout the Georgy legislature," said a country constituent after a visit to the capitol. "Here I come till they way from Trigmutton dees, rict to hear our number speak, what the papers said was al'us makin the welkin ring, an' I not only didn' hear he speaker, but I didn' even gu a peep at the lurned ol' welkin."

Some of these German names are so hard that they break off the point of the down-trodden reporter's pencil, and he has to point them with the fringed end of the printer's towel.

To Henry M. Stanley: Ah, there; if it is true that you sought the i-hades of Senegambia to get out of the reach of a fair widow, you had better stay there!

"I never lived in a town six months that didn't go dry" beasted a temperance crater, and nebody who listened to his two hour-and-a-half address deabted the assertion.

M. M. F.

A GREAT POET.

Rev. Sam Jones Follows the Example of Silas Wegg.

From the Rome Tribune. There is a genuine and irresistible fund of nature and humor in the Rev. Sam Jenes. He can no more help it than he can help breathing, and it is a good thing he cannot, for these are the qualities Ithat make thim closest of kin to the pec ple, and give him the power to reach and stir them

e is in that line. A lady in Rome enclosed to him, ong with a Xmas souvenir from her husband, ome candy of her own make, and in making ac knowledgement the noted evangelist drops into coery, it will be observed, as naturally as Sflas He premises this burst of poetry by the following

"The candy sent by your good wife was duly re-eived. Say to her she could not have sent me a weeter Christmas present: that my love for her usband who is meek as Moses—she can gue s the

rest—makes me doubly appreciate the sweet present from his good wife. We ate the candy, now we are candled; and candied candor gives us sweet candor, which I suppose is the highest type of sincerity. If I were a poet and my muse would help me to put the matter in song, then I'd say:" No sweeter gift was over made Than eardy for the tooth: No higher thing was ever said, "He was candid (candled) in his youth,"

No better thing was ever said Of mankind in his might, Than "Candid he is in all he says, And sure he is he's right." Then candy for the temper sweet,
And patience for the wife
Will make life's current smother still,
And give all the joys of life.

Then sweeter far than these and all.

The little ones so sweet, Which bless our homes, And eat our bread and meat. May this Christmas bring to you The sweetest joys you've known Of all the happy ones that's past. When it's days and hours are gone.

Then the boy that stood on the burning deck When all but him had fled, The flames that lit the battle wreck Shone round him o'er the dead.

We infer from the closing lines of this gem-the suddenness with which the curtain falls—that Brother Jones was short on inspiration and had about arrived at the end of his row, where he up with a flourish of trumpets and the crack ing of that famous chestnut which is sacred to the nory of poor Casabianca, Nevertheless, Br Jones is all right, and if he can't keep in the white middle of the road poetical, he can at least raise a

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY. What the Judge Will Have to Say When

Pronouncing Sentence. The change in the mode of punishment by ath for murder committed in New York after the first of January will necessitate a change in the wording of the death sentence, says the St. Louis nocrat. At present the judge, after comcenting on the character of the crime, generally addresses the condemned man in words like these "The sentence of the court is that you be taken hence to the county jall, and there confined until -, and that on that day you be aken thence to the place of execution and har

by the neck until you are dead—dead—dead. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Under the new dispensation the judge, after-glaneing at the latest book on electricity, will, we

resume, say something fike this:
"The sentence of the court is that you be taken ence to the county jail and there confined until - day of -, and that on that day you taken thence to the place of execution and laid upon a lable suitably prepared for the purpose; hat anjelectrode connected with the positive of the electric current be put on you head, and at a dynamo generating an electromotive force of sufficient number of volts to extinguish life be mployed to send a current of electricity ese electrodes, and that this current shall be key in action until you are dead—dead—dead. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

KENTUCKY'S IDEAS ARE CHANGING The Conscience of an Ink Slinger Prevents His Thrashing an Intruder.

An indignant citizen of Lexington went to the Transcript office, abused the local editor, Mr. loore, and struck him in the face. The latter being a stronger man than his assailant, simply caught the angry individual by the wrists and held him till he be next day the newspaper man wrote a personal statement about the affair, saving

"I did for years what I have tried to school my self to do if the occasion ever offered. I would not have the memory of having struck that man, and thus admitted the futility of the argument of my whole life, for a very considerable money, and the happiness of conscience would enjoy for having done as I have is all

hat I have hoped for.' All this is in curious contrast to the action which ne old code, or theun written understanding which as prevailed among men of spirit in this state so one, would have dictated. Has public sentiment eached the point where Mr. Moore's conduct will be applauded, and held as an equally high proof of courage as if he had thrashed the man who attacked One thing is sure. Kentucky ideas on this subject are undergoing a change.

How Lawyers Are Estimated in China.

rom the North China Herald. There is a class of idle vagabonds, who have ng gained some vague knowledge of the way to aw up a sentence or two of abalf intelligible out, pose as masters of form. They conspire with a yamen (court) runners and clerks to cheat folk out of their money. If a case comes to trial, they get their share; if it is settled out of court, they get their share all the same; while if by some lucky chance their client wins, though both he and his opponent may be losers, they are the gainers, what more, lay claim to gratitude ever after! If their lient leses, they stand aside, and you may take your beating and get angry if you like; it is no at

They Did Not Live in Philadelphia. m the New York Eveni Cain and Abel never talked about their forefatlers.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, will not be in e cabinet, but he may go as consul to the It begins to look as though General Boulan-

er would soon hold a majority of the seats in the ich chamber of deputies. Queen Victoria has begun her efforts toards economy by dismissing her corset-lacer. ereafter she will have her corsets fastened by the

maid of the back stairs. The runor comes that Mme. Patti has been offered the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government. Patti ought to take it. It

will cost her only a song.

A young man who claims to be a grandson of Garibaldi lives in Nashville, Tenn. He is a dark, romantic-looking Italian, but his claims to an ex-alted ancestry are not extremely clear.

In spite of a paragraph in opposition which has been going the rounds of the press, the fact is that the Rev. Joseph D. Wickham, D. D., of Manthat the Rev. Joseph D. Wickham, D. D., of Manchester, Vt., is the oldest living graduate of Yale college. He was graduated at Yalein 1815, and was born April 4, 1797. He was present at the last commencement at New Haven and took part at the lumni meeting. He is in good health and will oou visit this city.

Naorolji Dadabhai, who was called a "black mau" by Lord Sallsbury, premier of England, is in receipt of many letters and telegrams of sympathy. He has received 3,800 messages, including cable-grams, from America. Others came from South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Of course, many dispatches were forwarded from India. Alto-gether Nacrolji feels as though he had about as many friends as Salisbury, although he never ex-

pects to be premier of England. Benjamin Harrison's wife is in receipt of nearly fifty letters a day from office-seekers. In fact, her correspondence has become so great that she has been obliged to obtain the services of a private secretary. Miss Florence Miller, daughte of President elect Harrison's law pariner, has assumed this position. Miss Miller, unlike Elijah Halford, does not whistle, but she makes a very good secretary. She assures Mrs. Harrison's correspondents that the wife of a president does not occupy a political position. WITH THE JOKERS.

A Startling Identification. "Why mustn't I stand up on the seat !" said a small boy to his mother in a suburban other day.

Because I know you'll fall over and knock Mis Blank's hat off," was the maternal reply.

The small boy remained silent for a moment, while he took stock of the hat on the lady in front. Then he said in judicial tones: "Why that's the hat you said you'd knock off Miss Blank's head if you were her mother?"

om the San Francisco Chronicle This is a new version of an old story, but it happened. It was in a country courtroom and a case was proceeding, when two dogs began fighting in the very sacred precincts of law and justice. The se stopped the case. Constable," he said, "the decorum of this court

must be preserved. Throw those dogs out." The constable got hold of them and was struggling out constable got hold of them and was struggling out of the door when the judge added:
"And constable, when you git outside I'll bet you ten dollars that my brindle pup will knock the devil out of that black cur of yours."
"I'll take the bet, your honor," said the constable.

And the judge won.

A Willing Mind.

From the New York Su "I heard poor Miss Lovelorn had the mis fortune to dislocate her jaw last night," remarked Merrist. "Indeed?" questioned DeJinks. "I was calling

on her at the time and asked her to marry me. She was in such a hurry to say 'Yes,' that I thought she must have hurt horself." Prom the New York Sun.

"A man once gave me a five-dollar gold piece for a shine," said the bootblack.

"He must have been very generous," replied Merritt, not taking the hint, and giving him a nickel. "No," replied the boy, "he was drunk."

Little Johnnie's Advice. "Do you think your sister cares enough

about me to marry me?" asked Merritt, trying to pump her brother. "I guess she does," returned little Johnnie, "but I am not sure that you are solid with the old man. so perhaps before you pop the quession you had

Too Great a Risk.

better question pop.

Wife-Shall I put your diamond studs in our shirt, dear?
Husband-What on earth are you thinking of? Do you want to ruin me? I have a meeting with my

creditors this morning. "Damning" Is Profance

From the Philadelphia Press Sir-In an article in the Press of the 26th nst., quoted from London Truth, Mr. Labou "and therefore it is not swearing-a mere foolish utterance, and less objecionable than to say 'hang it." For one to damn "a wife or a eems to see no moral wrong in it, becau 'damn' means "condemn." ems, to one reader at least, very misleadir demu, especially when used in the connection in Webster does not give these words as synonyms even; though he gives nine synonyms for "condemn," "danm" is not among them. His definition of the word as bearing on this point is "to consign to perdition." "Damnation condemnation to eternal punishment in the fut saved, but he tout believeth not shall be damned. I assert that the common and most literal use of the word at the present time refers more or less con-spiquously to a condemnation by the Judge of All and carries with it something of the awful thought of eternal doom. Hence the use defended in Mr. L.'s article is at least grossly profane, if not swearing. The name of the Deity is often attached to itexpressed or understood—and then it egyptibly is swearing. Then the question arises, who is asked "damn" when this profane expression is used? t believe the common impression is that it refers to the Divine Being. I cannot agree with Mr. La-bouchere. I hear too much use of this awful word; now with levity, now with a vim and force that savors of gross profanity. There are purer ways to express our proper wishes, be they ever so intense.

A Checkered Career. From the Washington Post. "I have traveled," said Colonel Joyce to a Chicago newspaper man, "in every country on the globe. I have had dealings with the white, black and the red. I speak several languages, I have yet been in a corner that I didn't get out of it. I have never yet been in a corner that I didn't get out of it. I have never been broke very long, for just when the day seemed the darkest the dollar turned up somewhere. I have always been able to hold my own Miles where the second of the dollar turned up own Miles with the latter of the delay of the second of the wherever I was. God endowed me with quick per ception and abundant language. If I meet Mr. Gladstone I have the faculty of making Mr. Gladstone believe that I am his equal or as good as he. I have it in me to read men quickly. I am geiting on my feet again now. The ploughshares of time are in my face, the snow is in my hair. Sometimes when I look into my mirror and think and think and

think of all I have seen, and of the people whom have met, and what has occurred and the ude of man, I wonder that I am living. I wonder why I was born .-A Countess a Factory Girl Now.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

This is what we are loming to. The other day a young and pretty girl came to a magistrate in a town in Austria, demanding the regulation Dienstbuch into which the particulars about the antecedents of any one in search of work are en ored, the booklet having to be shown to employers on application for employment. On looking thr the girl's papers the magistrate found that his applicant was Melanie Countess Keglevich, born at Presburg, in 1874. As her papers were in good order, the booklet was handed over to the young countess, and her ladyship is at present earning her living as a factory girl.

"Wass Hael!"

From the Texas Siftings. The traditional symbol of the new year in olden times was the wassail bow!. The Saxons and their descendants would brew on New Year's Eve a large bowl of spiced and sweetened ale, and as the new year entered, the head of the house, tasting of the savory liquor, would say to all: "Wass Hael!"

Each member of the household circle would repeat the ceremony.
"Wassail" is said to have originated from the
words of Rowena, the day her of Hengist, who,
presenting a bowl of wine to Votigern, the king of
the Britons, sail; "Wass Hael."

American Journalism Abroad From the London Court Journal.

Mr. Hurlbert, the rich American gentleman who has lately purchased the principal share in the Central News, is reported to be contemplating the establishment of a daily illustrated newspaper. It is certain, however, that a Sunday edition of the Paris New York Herald will be brought out early next month and circulated in London. It is said it is to be illustrated. A new comic paper on American lines is also to be published, and the promoters declare that it will be a "first-class." We are getting muchly Americanized.

North Carolina's White House. From the Baltimore Sun, December 26

Several years ago the state of North Caro-lina began the erection of an executive mansion-Thus far it has cost over \$50,090. Two years ago work was stopped for the lack of an appropri work was stopped for the fack of an appropriation. Only the interior remains to be completed. The legislature is to be asked to make a sufficient appropristion to complete the first floor and part of the second floor, thus fitting it for occupancy. But there are mutterings of discontent at the prospective final cost of the massion.

A Foreign Territory. From the Detroit Tribur Before putting New Mexico into the United ates, wouldn't it be well to put more United

States into New Mexico? Two Classes of Sinners Agree. From the Pittaburg Dispatch New Year's day approaches with especial clat this year, as the date when railroad managers and drunkards will swear off.

Too Many Girls in Divided Garments. New York Evening Sun. panly man among society men has ome a great curiosity. THE COUNTY ELECTION.

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For Judge Tanner's Place. To the Public.

T. C. HARRISON. For Judge Tanner's Place For Judge Tanner's Place.

The liveliest race will be that for Judge Tanner's place as justice of the peace.

Judge Tanner will be elected clerk on Wednesday, January 2, and the grand jury moets Friday. They recommend his successor.

It tokes thirteen to name the next notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace for South Atlanta.

th Atlanta. The names most prominent in this connection are Dr. J. S. Willson, Mr. Sam Dunlap, Mr. J. Gadsden King, Mr. C. K. Maddox, Mr. J. N. Bateman, Mr. Thos. F. Ashworth, Mr. A. J. Haygood, Mr. Jas. A. Gray, and Mr. W. S. Thyser.

ner.
Joseph Smith's name has been sugested, but he stated Saturday that he Mr. Walter Brown's name was mentioned also, but an intimate friend of Mr. Brown's stated last night there was no foundation for

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In North Alabama, the 1234th district, Judge Landrum, the present incumbent, will be opposed by Judge Dan Pitchford.

The fight for bailiff seems to be a three-cornered fight between J. B. Martin, A. N. Cox and W. H. Williams. Two bailiffs are to be elected. Messrs. Martin and Williams are the present bailiffs.

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d J. J. Harper. Two of them are to be elected MANAGERS AND CLERKS.

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Bryant, W. H. A. Bott, James Barrett,
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The Young Men's Club. The Vov Men's Democratic club, of Ful-

y, held a call meeting Saturday bout 150 members were present. were unanimously passed indors-ratic nominees and urging upon is if the club the necessity of The old their regular monthly meeting Monday night, January 7th.

A Star as Big as a Beer Barrel.

From the New York World. Merry Christ The American bark Alrom Maccio with a cargo and came too anchor off emarle, Captair of sugar, arrived and came too anchor of Tomkinsville. Cat corbes reported that on December 23, abc. so clock in the evening, when off Five Fathoms light, he saw the dog-star. Captain Forbes says: "It was showing beautiful lights—red. blue and white. It appeared quite as large as a beer barrel. In an experience of forty years at sea I never saw such a brilliancy of colors or a star of large." of sugar, arrived

SEPARATION.

So near and yet so far apart, Dear faithful heart!
Day a fer day we meet and greet
Upon the street
With words so calm and dignified,
Such well-folgned pride.
None guess we love—ah, node can know :—
Each otler so!

And yet, though circumspect and wise,
Our teiltale eyes
Give—unvoic. thoughts we dare not say—
Our sou an eye,
And, wakened by their ardent beams
From blissful dreams,
The youthful god, with mischief rife,
Renews the strife.

So far apart, and yet so near,
We linger here.
The radiance of your lovelit eyes
The teardroo dries
In mine, just as the distants un
Drives, one by one,
The dew drops off that tremble on
The check of Dawn.
—Montgomery M. Folsom,

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PLICE IN TH Re Protests His L odge of the Cr. Investigation

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Judge Tanner will be elected clerk on Wednesday, January 2, and the grand jury meets Friday. They recommend his successor.
It tokes thirteen to name the next notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace for South Atlanta.

uth Atlanta.
The names most prominent in this connects are Dr. J. S. Willson, Mr. Sam Dunlap, r. J. Gadsden King, Mr. C. K. Maddox, Mr. N. Bateman, Mr. Thos. F. Ashworth, Mr. J. Haygood, Mr. Jas. A. Gray, and Mr. W.

Joseph Smith's name has been sug-but he stated Saturday that he was Mr. Walter Brown's name was mentioned also, but an intimate friend of Mr. Brown's

ted last night there was no foundation for Next Saturday there will be thirteen justice the peace elected—one in each of the

ge Landrum, the present incumbent, will opposed by Judge 1 Dan Pitchford. he right for bailiff seems to be a three-ered fight between J. B. Martin, A. N. and W. H. Williams. Two bailiffs are elected. Messrs. Martin and Williams

th Atlanta Judge Pat Owens has no ition as yet, and it is not probable that il have. The race for bailiff is decidedly. The caudidates are Messrs. John F. W. J. Pelot, John Thompy C. Dukes, J. J. Jones, Marlon Wing,

The following is a list of the managers and

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Doneboo R. K. Sengrave Clerks, M. M. T. M. McCleilan, James W. Spinks, e of the failure of any manager or clerk to e vacancy can be filled by the appointment anager or managers present, and in the the failure of all the managers appointed then any three freeholders of the district or ay hold the election. The polls in the city spended at seven o'clock a. m., and clock a deck a. m. and three o'clock p. m. which is a clock a. m. and three o'clock p. m. The Young Men's Club.

The Young Men's Club.

The Young Men's Democratic club, of Fulcounty, held a call meeting Saturday

t. About 150 members were present.

Solutions were unanimously passed inderschiedemocratic nominees and urging upon
members of the club the necessity of

hold their regular monthly meeting ay night, January 7th.

A Star as Big as a Beer Barrel.

ferry Christmas! The American bark Alber 23, about 9 o'clock in the evening, when e Fathoms light, he saw the dog-star. Captain says: "It was showing beautiful lights—red, id white. It appeared quite as large as a beer In arcexperience of forty years at sea I saw such a brilliancy of colors or a starse

SEPARATION:

So near and yet so far apart,
Dear faithful heaft!
Day after day we meet and greet
Upon the street
With words so calm and dignified,
Such well-feigned pride,
None guess we love—ah, node can kno
Each otier so!

And yet, though circumspect and wise,

Our telltale eyes
Give—unvoiced thoughts we dare not say—
Our soils away,
And, wakened by their ardent beams
Frem blissful dreams,
The youthuly god, with mischief rife,
Renews the strife.

So far apart, and yet so near, We linger here.
The radiance of your lovelit eyes
The teardrop dries
In mine, just as ih distantsun
Drives, one by one.
The dew drops off that tremble on
The cheek of Dawn. -Montgomery M. Folsom,

JOHN WYLY AR SUSPECTED OF REING

PLICE IN THE HAWES MURDER. He Protests His Innocence of Any Know edge of the Crime and is Anxions For an Investigation - A Talk With Mr. Wyly. John Wyly was arrested in Atlanta yes

He is suspected of being an accompli Dick Hawes in the Birmingham murders.

Mr. Wyly is a railroad man, formerly a ductor on the Georgia Pacific railroad,

well known in Atlanta. Whether or not he is directly concern der, he will be an important witnes and the story he tells is an interes

> today, and in the meantime Wyl l at police headquarters.

Birmingham Tuesday me rder. Hawes left at 6 o'clock e married in Columbus, M

eft four hours later. wn that Wyly was an intin awes and that he had been seer These facts and others taken in con eration with the fact that he had disappe from Birmingham a few hours after Ha left, put him under suspicion in Birmingha

Since that time the authorities in that have been looking for Wyly. About a week ago a Birmingham detect came here and registered at the Kimball. kept up an industrious still hunt and last I ten day he went with Detective Bedford, of the lanta force, to 642 Decatur street, where it v known that Wyly's mail had been sent for

past two weeks. The detectives came back without the the Saturday the Birmingham detectives w home, leaving instructions to have Wyly rested, and at once went to the governor

Alabama for a requisition. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Frank Harra went to Chief Connolly and asked if Mr. W

"Why, if he had been we could h him up any day," said the chief. "That's so," said Mr. Harralso did you send a telegram to Rockin Mr. Wyly's being wanted in Biva-4

"No," said the chief.
Captain Couch then took Mr. Harraton
the docket and showed him the name 375

That must be what you said the captain. "We wanted him for a or two, but he has been arrested." Mr. Haralson went off, and in a short w Mr. Wyly himself came down to the stat

"What's all this I hear about the pe wanting me?" he asked. "What for?" asked the stationhor keeper. Something about that murder in Birmi

ham," said Mr. Wyly.

The chief was consulted, and five ming. later Mr. Wyly was under arrest. He appeared to be surprised and expressed willingness to go on immediately without wa-

ing for a requisition. A telegram was sent to Birmingham askis for instructions, but at 11 o'clock last nigo when the Georgia Pacific left for Birmingh

no answer had been received. The point upon which the Birmingham thorities base their case is this. A day or before the murder two men were seen at lake where the bodies were found later.

asked a few questions concerning the depth the lake and examined the banks and the paths leading to it.

It is thought that one of those men was and the other John Wyly.

Mr. Wyly talked freely about the matter large the is a young man, raddy complexion, slight big about mustache and pleasant expression. He together well dressed and talks well.

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"I have been in Atlanta," said he, "ever brit since I left Birmingham. I went up to Hamlet, Georgia, where my mother-in-law lives, last night, and reached here this, Sunday morning. My mother-in-law was very much frightened when she saw me."

Don't come in,' said she, 'The officer are after you about that Hawes murder. They say you are mixed up in it.'

"I asked her about it, and she told me that the marshal in Rockmart had come over to Hamlet with a telegram and asked if I was there. She told him no, and he told her then about the Hawes matter.

"I came right back on the next train, stopping at Rockmart to see the marshal. I couldn't find him, and then I came on to Atlanta. I met half a dozen policemen and shook hands with them. I asked them if I was wanted, and nobody knew anything about it.

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"Then I came down here to find out. This morning was the first time I dreame! about being suspected in the Hawes matter. The railroad men kept on telling me that I was wanted, but nobody knew what for—not even the police here."

"When did you see Hawes?"

"I was with him on Saturday afternoon from about 4 o'clock to between 5 and 6. I was in Birmingham looking for a job, and had been there for two or three days before. We were well acquainted, and when I met him coming from the Georgia Pacific office, we knocked round awhile, and went back to the office. Before we went to the office I had gone with him to collect some money due him for some furniture be had sold. Ho got the money and then we went to the office. Then we came back to Weil's store, where Hawes bought some clothing. He talked about his marriage and was having a room fitted up for his wife.

"What about your other wife?" I asked him.

"Oh, hell, said he, 'I gave her '00 and she left here two weeks ago and wer... her uncle's in New York."

"He said something about the children. I think he said he was going to send the girls to a convent. At the store we met. Jim Hawes and Dick told him that he would get his (Dick's) son and let Jim carry him home to Atlanta.

"We left Jim at the store andlas Dick and I

Atlanta. "We left Jim at the store and las Dick and I started across the street his dummy came along and he jumped on that. That was be-tween five and six in the afternoon and the murder is supposed to have been done that

"When did you see him next?"

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"I had no part or knowledge of the murder.
want to get a Birminghany as soon as possi-

Text: When they had opened their treasures they resented unto him gifts. Matt. 9-11.
The following extract we take from the sermon for the terms. ricelegram sent from Atlanta to Rock-lerely asked if Wyly was there or in Nothing was said about the Hawes

Mr. Wyly's statement was made he he thought as to Hawes's ne evidence be sainst him," be replied. ick Hawes did do contact his ought to be cut to mincemeat." ATTRACTED TO ATLANTA

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ew Industry to Be Established in Our City.
DITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you allow me

le space in the columns of your valuable paper press a few ideas which were conceived and itly at the Beautiful rooms of the Y. M. C uilding a city could be very proud of—to re-e Manufacturers' association of At-

In his existion, since returned from a trip through the vest texts, Indian territory, etc. This trip was made for a two-fold purpose: to place our goods upon that may ket, to look after the business already areated, and at the same time prospect for a place to ocate our present plant. Friends in Dallis, Texts, advised us to locate there; parties in Little Rick, Ark., told me to go there. Another gentteman said, "You have got a big tring. Come to Chicago." A gentleman I met in Dennson, Texas, from St. Louis, shad: "Come to Said said, that is the place for you. Just look at the road buy your kind of business in St. Louis who are solg money there, and their business growing sty day. Look at the immense field you would have in Texas alone. If you should wish to make a stock company, (you know all those kind of plants are running into stock companies) you could get all the money you wanted, if you can show only ten far een profit. In the last tew days have had a probability of the swords, I know St. Louis—yea, the dies from the Rio Grande to New York city, whee I have lived and done business for some year. After careful thought, and by the suggestion of my friend. Mr. Woo ward of this city, I came to Allasta to proseed. While in the west I heard Atlanta spoken of in the highest terms of praise, as a city of great import nee—the coming city of the south. The people out in the banks of the Rio Grande to New York city, whee I have lived and done business for some year. After careful thought, and by the suggestion of my friend. Mr. Woo ward of this city, I came to Allasta to proseed. While in the west I heard Atlanta spoken of in the highest terms of praise, as a city of great import nee—the coming city of the south. The people out in the banks of the Rio Grande and the Brazos, whe they get the Weekly Constitution and see that circulation of one hundred-and twenty-five tho and per week! they exclaim great scot! Atlanta the banks of the Rio Grande and the Brazos, who they get the Weekly of the south. The people out in th fexas, Indian territory, etc. This trip

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Yours very truly,
DR. H. B. EWBANK. Kimball and others in our city are a this new patent medicine plant and and future for it. We know that there s bee and now are being made in such unde

murder is supposed to have been done that night."

"When did you see him next?"

"Monday night. After I left Dick I slept Saturday night at Mr. John Straugh's. He rooms over some picture gallery there. I was there from about 12 o'clock. After I had left Hawes I watched them play pool at the How-litt house. From there I went to Straugh's place of business and waited for him until he was read'y to go to bed.

"I never saw Hawes again until Monday night between II and 12. I saw him at the Florence hotel. He was waiting to go to bed. I had been walking around with a railroad conductor and just happened in there. I was with Hawes about thirty minutes. He was in the best sort of humor and talked freely about his marriage.

"That's the last time I saw Hawes."

"Were you at the lake within two or three days of the murder?"

"No, he furthest out I went in that direction was to the G. P. office."

"Where did you go when you left Birmingham?"

"To Atlanta, reaching here at 5:32, and left at 10 that night on the East Tennessee for Hamlet, where my wife and child had been for some time. I came back with them to Atlanta, reaching here Friday, and since that time have been living near Edgewood.

"I have been about on the streets here everyday. I know most of the detectives and police, and shook handswitch them every day. I heard now and then that they wanted me for something and made inquiries, but could find nothing against me.

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AT TRINITY.

Extracts From Dr. Haygood's Sermon Yes-

t I plead for is a place for Christ's throne in is own world. I will not be turned aside by nibbles about mere words. I will not be confused y vague and conflicting notions of men. We should by what the wise men did—lay our best gifts and n ourselves at the feet of our King. He is in-

The first worthy and we are infinitely unworthy if the offer Him-less than our best gifts.

I am not the sing of what we mean by the days into how the Nor of one day, but all ticular soft in the sing of what we mean by the structure of the sing of the sing of the sing out of all speaking, above all a speaking of things mystical and made a world our Lord on the structure of the recognition of things in e sely practical and nearly a sing of what profoundly concerns ever. Button if a coday. We have the victim the willing v. time of monstrous deleusions. You may think my langua strange for this place. But it is not strange to the very truth of things. You will, it is likely, not agree with what I am about to say. If it is only I who say, it is a very small thing that you reject what I say. But if what I say shall agree with what He, the Christ says, consider well what you do. If you think I am wrong, love me and piff me, too. Show me the wrong and I will turn nom it forever. What do men meanly taking about the "religious world" and the "secular world." What do these phrases mean? What is there of reality that stands behind the owerds? Words so commonly used must stand for something. What is the "religious" what the "secular" world?

Does the religious world? Oncern the church only, and not the market place also? Does it concern the

stand for something. What is the "religious"—
what the "secular" world?
Does the religious world concern the church only,
and not the market place also? Does it concern the
Sunday only and not the six days also? Does it
men praying only and not all living also?
Is the 'religious' world a sphere in which the
Christ has rights and the "secular" world a sphere
in which he has none?
There is a story that comes down to us from
almost the middle ages that filustrates what I would
teach. Missionaries preached to a heathen tribe
and they so heard that they desired baptism. The
mode was by immersion. When the price came to
perform the rite every warrior among them was at
pains to keep his right arm out of the water. That
was his sword arm—with that he smode his enemies
—that arm mu: thot come under the dominion of
Christ the king of peace. Christ forbade revenge—
the half-enlightened warrior thought he might
escape obligation to Christ as to his treatment
of his enemies, if he would keep the sword
arm-unbaptized.
What is there in our life that Grresponds to the
unbaptized sword arm of the half-converted heathen
warriors? I will tell you: It is what men call the
secular world. That very large portion of our life
that we keep apart from the obligations and sanctions of religion.
Now, hear me, and contradict me, when you can

tions of religion.

Now, hear me, and contradict me, when you can find words from thim whom you call Christ for contradiction. As to this matter, I shall not care for any other words. And no other words will secure you. I declare to you that in no word Jesus spoke among men is one word that recognizes a "secular" as distinguished from a "religious" world, except to

ondemnit.
I fear I shall please neither the world's people r the churches' people in my teaching today. My ly answer will be, "Search the Scriptures," find t what Jesus Christ taught and abide in what you

out what tesus causes and the world was holy ground. He find.

To Jesus all the world was holy ground. He scourged men out of the temple who traded there, because they had perverted it from its right use and less by their trading in its court than by their theying in trade. He would have hated theiring just as much in the market place. He prayed all night in

In the teaching and living of Jesus all days were toly days. Not one word or deed of his held men ound to walk in the ways of Ged on sunday and gives them license to walk where and is they will the other six days. In his teaching

f Jesus had been a merchant he could not have coular" in which we suppose his claims upon us exemelow abated, modified, or Attogether sus nded, is the most delusive, dangerous, ruinous to true religion over set going in this world. It es more harm than all the daris of all the infidels

loc to true religion ever set going in this world. It does more herm than all the daris of all the infidels from Julian the apostate to the intest retailer of viethius against the truth. It is more harmfulthan any one form of vice in the world. For the practical and actual effect of this sort of bil ef as to the separation between the "religious" and, "secular" world is to give men license to do their own way in all that they call secular, as if God was not there also. This is not setting up too high a standard. It is reason, motive, revetation, the truth of Christ People who sat up this distinction allow themselves on Monday whys of living they would condemn as horribly bed on Sunday. It do not recan the doing of things not appropriate to Sunday, but principles of living that would be ruled out on Sunday. This notion allows in business, in society, in politics, what it shrinks from in horror in religion.

If we were this world as not abusing it," It is all a friend to grace. Our toils, our pleasures, if in themselves right and good, are religious.

There is a great deal jof confusion of though as well as cant in speech among us. For example, one good churchman denounces the theater for its "wordliness," and drives hard bargains all the week. He may be right enough as to the worldliness of devotes of pleasure, but he is blind as night as to his own consuming worldliness in bis greedy reach for money. But illustrations are everywhere. Seek them out if you wish.

Christ's friends must take him with them wher-

This seek is full of good attractions. The seek is full of the finest comedies every force, we are not of seek and that is the highest possible to be best, and that is the highest possible to be best, and that is the highest possible to be best, and that is the highest possible to be praise. It full of the most delicious fun. Exerybody So saw it last year will remember "A Mg.ht Off" been of the most highly enjoyable of the season are company presenting it is practically the same are company presenting it is practically the same are company presenting it is practically the same are seen in a storie in the company is absolutely the best of company is absolutely th

chill of nakedness, prayers will be Christ-like. He fed hungry people—having compassion on their hunger.

We are beginning to see that ignorance is not the mother of devotion—that education is not in itself favorable to vice. By and by we will see that a high and noble Christian civilization is not compatible with Ignorance and then we will not count it religious to teach ignorant children their ictters.

The church is beginning to feel that there is much work to be done in this world that is not being done by any of our Lord's laborers. The church is beginning to look over the wall tradition and custom and ignorance have built around her. That wall will come down by and by and then we will see a church religious week days as well as Subbath days—a church that, with both hands, takes hold of the work of Christ in the world, and does it to the good of men and the honer of the king.

We also will follow the star that guided wie men. We are not to gaze into the sky to find it. It is here—shining with steady and divine light—in the words and works—the teachings and living and dring of Jesus the Christ, To him let us bring our gifts—our gold, our frankineense, our myrth—our loving worship, which is loving service in doing good to men.

At Some Other Churches.

very interesting.

At the Congregational church Rev. Dr. Sherrill preached. He took occasion to especially thank those who had donated the wagon load of glits for the poor.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Out in Monroe county, Miss., the crows have lately made themselves obnoxious by their persistent invasion of the cornfelds. A man who had been hired to watch a particularly promising field and inform these birds that it was against the rule to pick up anything therein, bethought himself how he could make a "soft thing" of it for himself and ne could make a "soft thing" of it for minself and at the time meet the requirements of his contract. Finally, by a beautiful instinct, he hit upon the plan of scaking some corn in whisky and placing it in the field, so i' at crows would eat it and get drunk, and thus habe him to have a sure and easy thing of killing them. He tried the shotgun, but crows smell power a long way. After soaking some corn over night he put a good supply in the field the part morning, and in two or three hours. some corn over night he put a good supply in the field the next morning, and in two or three hours went to see how things went on. One of the crows will the larger than the rest had taken possession of and all the corn, had built himself a bar out of the second of and all the corn, had built himself a bar out of the second of arth, and was remiling the whisky than the other crows, charging them three crows of the other crows, charging them three crows of the other crows, charging them three crows in the other crows, charging them three crows in the other crows, charging them three crows of the other crows of

Mrs. E. B. Hook, of Augusta, who as Miss Annie Belle Maude was one of the most popular of Atlanta's society belles, is in the city visiting

Mrs. H. A. McLellan, assisted by her aughters, Mrs. Alice J. White, Mrs. Will M. Haynes, liss Grace McLellan, and Mrs. Sumner Salter, the, Misses Mustin, of Madison, and Miss Margner Lindley, will receive on New Year Day from 7 to 11

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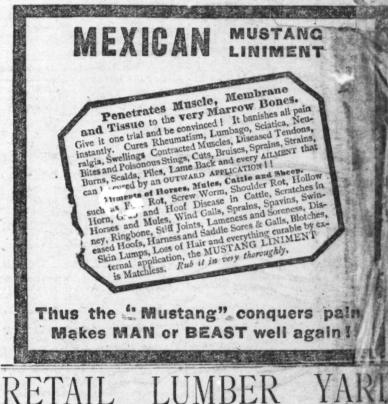
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Also, at the same time and place a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Smi'll street, and

Also, at the same time and place a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Smile is treet, and known as the old Thomas S. King place, fronting 70 feet, more or less, o J Smith street, and running back 136% feet, more or less, to Smith's property, adjoining P. H. Owens on the southwest and J. S. B'alock's property, formerly owned by him, on the mortheast. Levied on as the property of Thomas S. King to satisfy affa issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of L. E. Gwin vs. Thomas S. King.

S. King to satisfy acf in issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of L. E. Gwin vs. Thomas B. King.

Also at the same time and place, will be sold the following lot or parcei of land, to-wit: Lot of land situated in said county, in Atlanta, in the north-west corner of old Wheat and Hilliard streets, north side of old Wheat and Hilliard streets, north side of old Wheat and Hilliard streets, north side of old Wheat and Hilliard streets, and about same width and distance back, coutaining about one eighth of an acre, and on which are two houses with fronts to Hilliard street, said lo: being now in the possession of Jackson Livingstont one of the houses occupied by him and one by his temant. Levied on as the property of Jackson Livingston too satisfy two k. fas. Issued from justice court of 350th district in favor of Mrs. Ann R. W Kent vs. Jacksos Livingston.

Also ht the same time and place, on one-eighth udivided interest of Frank R. Johnson, in a certain tract or parcel of land, containing four acres more or loss, in the fown of West End, in Fulton county, in the corner of Gordon and Ashby streets on the north side of Gordon street, and on the east side of Ashby street; being the same lot of four acres which was conveyed by Langston, Crane and Hammock to D. F. Hammond and Robert Baugh July 19th, 1865; known then as the Sharp lot in the Whitehall property, in land lot No. 188, in 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county; the interest of said Frank B. Johnson being derived through Robert Baugh and by will to Mrs. Johnson, Levied on as "the property of F. B. Johnson.

Also at the said time and place all that fract or narcel of land leving and being in the city of Atlanta

a fi. fi. issues. From the 13:24 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of R. M. Gunby vs. John Willhite and F. R. Johnson.

Also at the said time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta said county and state, beginning on the south side of Little street, 100 feet wes: of southwest corner by Little and Frazier street and running along south side of Little street one hundred feet, thence south two hundred feet, thence east one hundred feet, thence north two hundred feet to point of beginning, being part of land lot 54 in the 14th district of said county, levied on as the property of W. J. Gibson to Satily a fi fa. issued from the notary public ex-efficio justice of the peace court of the 123th district, G. M., said county in favor of H. L. Woodward et al., vs. W. J. Gibson.

Also at the same time and place, one-eighth of an acr., being part of block 27 of the sub-division of the Powell property, and part of original land tot No. 112 of the 14th district originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning on the northwest corner of said block on south side of Main street, thence south along Frankiln street 122½ feet, thence east 51 feet tive inches, thence north 135 feet to Main street, thence west 51 feet five inches along Main street to place of beg nning. Levied on as the property of defendant for purchase money of said property. Property pointed out in fi. fa. to satisty two justice court fi. fas. issuel from 1254th district M., Fulton county, in favor of H. R. Powers vs A. J. Horn.

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Also at the san 'time and place the lands and tenements of De. his Parks, and especially of that place of land described and bounded as follows: North by Markhain street 40 feet, more or less, south by Ransom Maller's lot, south by an alley, or love street, 40 feet more or less, and on the west by Celia Thomas lot, and being part of land lot No. 84, originally Henry now Falton county, fa. levied on as the property of Dennis Parks to satisf a fla. saued from Falton superior court in favoro Martha Page or Dennis Parks.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in L. L. 23 of the lith district of originally Henry, now Falton county, fa., beginning at a point 33 feet south of Mc-lie will had 100 feet east of S. L. Line, tetween land lots 23 and 42, and running thence south parallel with aud 10 feet east of S. L. Line, tetween land lots 23 and 42, and running thence south parallel with aud 10 feet east of S. L. Line, tetween land feet to a forty foot street, thence east six hundred feet to a forty foot street, thence east six hundred feet to a forty foot street, thence north six hundred feet to beginning point, containing him eacres, more or he interest in the same being a bond for titles, with burchase money paid except about seventeen hundred dollars.

Also, a tot in the town of West End, county and state aforesaid, known and distinguished as follows, to-wit: All that parcel of land known Also at the sar ' time and place the lands and

state aloresaid, known and distinguishel as follows, to-wit: All that parcel or land known as lot No. 7 in block No. 2 of Cooper's survey of the Whitehall property, fronting fifty-two and one-half feet on Iswin street and running bases two hundred feet to an aller, fourteen and half feet wide, being land lot No. 107 in the 14th district of said causaly bounded on the west

Also a lot in the town of west Eng, being part or using lot107 in the 14th district of originally. Henry now Fulton county, cd. staated on Irwin street, commencing at the orner between Allen P. Morgan and James M. Wilson, and running east along Irwin street fitty feet, thence due south two hundred feet, more or less, to an alley, thence west fifty feet, to the corner of lot between Allen P. Morgan and James M. Wilson, thence north two hundred feet, more or less to the starting point.

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iron grey mules, four or five years old, and one two-horse wagon, one Jersey cow, one top buggy. Also one-half undivided interest in a ten horse power Birdsall .n.;ine, and sixty saw Winship gin, feeder and con-lenser, situated on A. H. G. Howell's premiers at Adamsville, Pulton county, Georgia, levied on as the property of J. M. Wilson, T. C., to satisfy one if a issued by W. A. Wright, comptroller-general of the state of Georgia, in favor of the state of Georgia vs. J. M. Wilson, T. C., Fulton county, Georgia, principal and C. W. Wells, A. H. Wilson, J. A. McCool, T. D. Longino, M. C. Martin, L. A. Harville, W. A. Bonnell, S. A. Wilson, securities; also to satisfy three other fi fix in tavor of the county of Fulton vs. James M. Wilson, T. C. of the county of Fulton and his securities.

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Time table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, December 9th, 1888.

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Christmas has come and gone but people will still continue to buy watches and jewelry. Until the 1st of January we will make special prices on many articles now in stock, and if you are contemplating the purchase of anything in our line, w cordially invite you to give us a call

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R. M. FARRAR, Cashier,
Merchants' Bank.
E. S. PRATT, Cashier,
Traders' Bank,
JOS. T. ORME. Cashier,
Lowy Banking Company.

MOODY-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leyden and Mr. and Mrz. J. N. Moody are invited to at tend the funeral of the latter at the church of the Immaculate Conception, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, January 1st, 1889.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MEETINGS.

Stockholders' meeting of the Brosius Motor Sewing Machine company will be held at office of G. A. Howell, 12½ East Alabama street, on Tuesday, January 8th, at 2 p. m.

T. J. JAMES, President, W. J. ZACHRY, See'y Treas.

Atlanta, Ge., December 28, 1888.

The Traders' Bank of Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, Ga., December 29th, 1888.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholters for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year will be held at their banking rooms at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, January 8th, 1889.

E. S. Fratt, Cashier.

Central Railroad and Banking Company or Georgia.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 5th, 1888 -- A dividend of four dollars per share has been declared, psyable on the 21st inst.

Stockholders meeting will be held on Friday, De-

cember 2 st at 11 o'clock. Stockholders and thei families will be passed free to the meeting from the 18th to the 21st, inclusive, and return free from the

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Ricction for directors will be held in Sayannah
Monday, Jamury Yin, 1883. Stockholders and their
families will be passed free to the election, from the
4th to the 7th, inclusive, and be returned free from
the 7th to the 10th, inclusive,
would launt as T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Belvidere Oysters 95 cents per quart.

THE DIVORCE RECORDS.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS WHICH THE BOOKS SHOW.

Several Unique Cases-Marriage and Separation-The Color Line in Divorce Cases.

It's interesting to go over the files a the courthouse and read over those divorce cases. They are filed by all sorts of people and for all sorts of causes.

Most, of course, are filed by women, and more by negroes than white people. The pa pers filed by husbands are decidedly more uni-

form than those filed by wives. In four cases out of five the same cause is assigned.

The following cases were plot of out at random. None of them go back 4 they than

the spring term of 1885.

Those in the first table are filed by women. The date first given is that of marriage, and the second that of of separation?

February 5, 1888 ... February 9, 1894 ... 1
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March 3, 1884.

se are fair averages and give an average of 17 eleven years. of thirty-eight cases the causes assigned are Cruel treatment, 242; desertion, 11, and

Out of the twenty-four cruel treatment cases there are nineteen in which habitual drunken-ness is the main specification, and in thirteen out of twenty-four the libel recites that the wife has made repeated efforts to reform her husband.

In most of the desertion cases there is cruel treatment and habitual drunkenness prior to the desertion, and in a number of desertion and cruel treatment cases a failure to support is made prominent.

In pineteen cases filed by husbands ten charge the wife with infidelity, six with desertion, two with cruel treatment and ungovernable temper. The other husband tells that his wife was an habitual drunkard and would sell the furniture and the childrens' clothes in order to buy whisky.

Out of 58 cases 39 are filed by women and 19 by men. Out of the 39 cases filed by women 9 have forgotten the day upon which they were married, 5 have forgotten the day and the month, and 3 have forgotten the day, monthand year. Sarah Latham remembers only that she was married to Adam Latham sometime "prior to the late war," and Mary Withers was married "in the fall of 1880, or 1881, or 1882."

One man says that he married September 20, 1868, and that he and his wife were both less than 16 years of age. They lived together seven months. A wife says that when she was married in 1874 she was sixty-nine and her hus-band was sixty-six. They lived together one year exactly.
Mrs. E. M. Kates married in March, 1868. In

the fall of that year she left her husband, "remaining in a partial state of separation" until 1879. Then she left him in earnest.

until 1879. Then she left him in earnest.

Another husband tells in plaintive fashion
that he is seventy-one and Susan is twenty,
and that though he had had three wives before he married Susan he made a fond, faithful and provident husband, and that despite
his efforts to make her contented and have his efforts to make her contented and happy the fickle Susan deserted him for a butcher on Decatur street.

Labor overcomes everything except colds, which Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup conquers.

Dr. Chency's Croup Remedy cured my son a ol host severe can hopes of the child's recovery. Since then we keep Cheney's Croup Remedy constantly at hand, and recommend it to our neighbors. W. A. LANSDEL, Druggist,

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Full Dress Snits For New Year. Call at Eiseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall s. reet.

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to housekeepers. From this date I will sell fish from my market on West Wall street, ready prepared for the frying pan or oven, and at prices that will please ali. Leave your orders. H. F. Emery.

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Dr. J. C. Johnson has removed his office from 241/2 Peachtreet to 301/2 Marietta. Telephone No. 410 3t We call attention to the advertisement in

another column-sale of the Pendleton guano works, Tuesday next, at Decatur, Ga. This valuable property is likely to be sold at a great bargain. Capitalists and investors are invited to the importance of being present. Sale to take place between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock sun mon

MEPRY CHRISTMAS.

Cheap Excursions for the Holidays.

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The old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will give its patrons a Christmas present this year in the shape of reduced rates during the holidays. Round trip tickets will be sold between all points on its lines and to all principal points east of the Mississippi and south of the Onio and Potomac ricers, and at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21st to 25th inclusive, good to return until January 3rd, 1832; will also be sold December 29th to 31st inclusive, good to return until January 5th, 1889. ft.

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pieberry, M. B. Amistead, M. B. Andet, Z. C. Almond.

B.—Thersa Baldwin, S. M. Bridger, Susie Boston, Rennie Branner, Nanne Boys, Llia Borough, Minie Bloodworth, Mary Brooks, Mollie Black, Jennie Bearges, Julia Browning, Ida Burion, Ida Bett, Hatle Brinoe, Emily Beant, Fannie Brown, Eller Banks, Elizabeth Bullen, Etta Bennett, E Blackwell, Carrie Boyles, Charity Boder, Adline Baily, Bell Budell, A S Buzzell Albert C Buzzell, A P Balley, Jno T Bishop, Car e Blocht, C.—Sallie E Couley, Rosa Collins, M. A Cribb, Magnie Clay, Laum Cooper, Mara Cox, M E Coker, L E Crawford, Libbie Cleveland, H. Carson, Emma Cameron, Ellen Cleim, Adda Carraway, Blancu Cansey, Miss Crouley, Annie Carl, Allee M Comerat.

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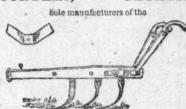
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